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MORGAN IN OHIO .- From Autrim, Guernsey LOUISVILLEJEJRNAL county, says the Cincinnati Gazett , where we left Morgan in Saturday's issue, lie moved in RENTISE HENDERSON, & BORNE. a northeasterly direction toward Cadiz, Har-JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDA risoa county, where he arrived on Saturday Green street, between Third and rith. morning about 8 o'clock. After leaving '0 00 | Cadiz, he continued his march in a north-Dally Johrnal, delivered in the city......
TERMS OF SUBSURIPTION BY MAI easterly course, and at noon on Saturday he was approaching Wintersville, which place is about four miles north of Steubeaville. At this place he was headed off by some militia. He then moved north in the direction of the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad. Hearrived nt Salineville near that railroad early Sunday morning, and was met by Major Way with a detachment of the First Michigan cavalry. After a severe engagement of over an hour, itional square one hall the above rates. Morgan was completely routed. The following is Major Way's despatch:

SALINEVILLE, O., July 26. to space occupied.

One dollar a square for first inserfor each additional insertion. Major-General A. E. Burnside: After a forced merch yesterday and last ressing Morgan to an engagement about one ad a half miles from this place. After more an one hour of severe fighting we scattered as fotces in all directions. The following is a result of our engagement: 20 or 30 killed JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-HON, ANDREW f arms, and 150 horses. Our loss is light.
Our horses are very much jaded, but I shall Mongoe, Judge. - Monday, July 27 .- Courad Schroeder, Esq., granted license to solemnize The will of J. II. Flege was proved and ad-

Major Com. Detachment 1st Mich. Cav. mitted to record, Franz W. Quast and D. L. Morgan was subsequently captured, as has already been noticed, and that notorious The following settled accounts were filed guerilla, together with his staff, arrived in ontinued thirty days for exception: S. Cincinnati yesterday morning on an early eday and J. V. Escott, executors of Hugh

arey, and George W. Ronald, guardian of Major Way and his cavalry, who whipped Magdalina Strohmire, appointed adminis-Morgan, was despatched from Cincinnati four days ago by railroad to try and head him off. tratrix of Michael Strohmire, George Nnm-It seems that, by making a forced march, he arrived just in time to do so, and the engage-John Fisher was appointed administrator of ment which Morgan was drawn into delayed Cathariae Myers, Peter Myers and Philip Follhim a sufficient time for Gen. Shackelford, who was only a few miles in his rear, to Callahan McCarty selected Floring McCarty as his guardian, who gave bond, with Den-

The following additional officers of Mor-

gan's command were lodged in the Ninth Mary E. Deming was appointed guardian of her child, Ebby Hall, Catharine O'Brian sestreet City Prison in Cincinnati on Saturday: Lieut.-Col. C. Coleman, Lieut.-Col. J. T. Tueker, Major W. S. Bullett, Major J. B. Mc-The will of Peter Stephen was proved and Creary; Surgeons B. W. Taylor, B. M. Long, admitted to record. Patrick Scully was ap-P. T. Marshall, G. W. Webb, S. B. Ray, B B. pointed administrator with the will annexed, Scott, N. B. Ketcheller, T. W. Foster; Adjutants P. B. Jones, D. W. W. Didlope, J. B. Commonwcalth by Beek vs Reynolds. Stocker, W. T. Nicholson; Captains R. B. Loanieled to the circuit court. gan, T. M. Shank, J. L. Ambrose, W. S. Ednept vs Mary R. Craddock for failwards, J. M. Coombs, M. D. Perkins, J. E. settle her accounts as administratrix of Morgan, B. E. Roberts, J. N. Taylor, J. L. Chapman, S. B. Taylor, S. H. Hamby, The will of Susan McCoy was proved and W. E. Carry, L. D. Hackersmith, A. A. Morris, J. H. Wolf, T. L. Jones, E. S. Daw-Kellar vs Pegam. Mandate of Court of son, S. D. Holloway, B. S. Barton; als filed and execution ordered. Lieutenants Alfred Williams, J. W. Alcorn, H. Knapp filed a petition for renewal of A. A. Rankeas, Thos. 11. Wells, J. D. Bagan, evern license on the Preston street road. S. B. Crotchett, John M. Biddle, W. P. Cront,

Catharine Rentz appointed administratrix J. L. Wheeler, John Jones, T. J. Haggard, of John Rentz, Wm. Springer security. Geo. W. Moore, C. E. Richards, Handel Motes, The Court made the following chauges in D. N. Prewett, Geo. W. Hunter, M. H. Barthe officers of elections: low, W. H. Smith, M. C. Lambley, J. W. Shively's Store-Antony Wiser, judge, in Hewett, S. N. Cowan, G. C. Nash, S. H. Race, place of Charles Johnson; Wm. II. Shively, J. Chaudoin, B. F. McNier, B. A. Shan, S. C. clerk, in place of J. G. Balee. Third Precinct of the Eighth Ward-J. L. Ireland, W. T. Dunlap, S. H. Conn, W. G. C. Mathews and L. P. Garrett, judges; John Hallsett, P. B. Haines, J. N. Crossway, J. O. Medoirs, Van T. Sellers, H. C. Crumwell, C. C. Corbitt, F. T. Brown, T. B. Pearson, J. K.

Minott, clerk. Second Precinct of the Seventh Ward-Robert Beatty and K. P. Thixton, judges.

from Mr. L. A. Civill a very useful book called the Horse Owners' Guide, with four plates, and copious directions explaining how to buy a horse, how to treat him after purchase, and Island, Lake Erie, and there kept in close him of disease, by Dr. F. H. Walther. It ears to be a most admirable treatise on Straight's command, captured in Georgia, terinary subjects, and is published by are released from the Libby Prison, Rich-Prang & Co., of Boston. The same publishmend, where they are now imprisoned. ers have issued beautiful little pictures, like the carte de visite, of the butterflies, moths, birds, and autumn leaves of America, which are executed with rare excellence by the process of lithographic printing in colors; also, Slate Pictures, which will initiate the young into a taste for drawing. Mr. Civill has these also for sale. Also, Harper's Magazine for August, with a brilliant table of contents. Mr. Lossing's scenes in the war of 1812 are continued with his graceful illustrations. J. Shattesbury and Gowry, £2,000. The entire Ross Browne concludes his sketches of an sum, it is said, will be raised in the course of American family in Germany, and wo have Eulalie, a story, by D. K. Castleton; Cemeteries, by S. W. Benjamin; The Battle and

Triumph of Dr. Susan, by Fitz Hugh Ludlow;

the Great Rebellion, shows continued indus-

pnir the usefulness it now promises.

The friends of a deceased person in the Sir Guy of Brittany, by T. B. Aldrich; My lsle of Man recently dug up his coffin and Heart and I, by Mrs. J. W. Palmer; Making untied all the knots in his burial garments, in a Will, by Rev. Dr. Osgood; Our Contraband, accordance with a popular superstition in that by Mrs. M. E. Dodge; Artist-Philosopherisland that otherwise the ghost of the departed Lover, by Mrs. Barrow; Captain Charley, by would wander about the carth forever. Louise Chandler Moulton; The Empress Eugenie, by II. A. Delile, and Romola and the l House at Allington, continued, and nber Six of Harper's Pictorial History of

[For the Louisville Journal.] TO THE CLERGY OF THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY.

It is highly probable that the above officers.

lished last week, will be sent to Johnson's

Lord Overstone, Duke of Buccleuch, £10,000

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a year. The late Bishop Bloomfield raised

£500,000 for a similar object.

l perceive by a publication in the public outnals of the day that you have been send-ing over to the nations of Europe crying to try in collecting materirls. We hope it will them for help, to restore to you peace, in this not run into extreme opinions which will imdark and perilous hour of the gigantic rebel-liou in the United Statea. Let me inquire of my professed brethren in the minis-whether you have not in rous try, whether you have not, in your madness and folly, most egregiously forgotten the great fountain source of power to which you should direct your peti-NATIONAL TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.— nu. meeting of this Association will be held on the 5th of next month in Chicago. Lectures will be delivered by some of the most are in rebellion against your country prominent educators of the country, among yon aware of the fact that your wicked re-bellion has already cost the lives of multiplied whom we notice President Thomas Hill, of Harvard University; Henry Barnard, LL. D., thousands of your own countrymen; nay, the lives of thousands upon thousands of your own churches, and that the laud is filled with of Hartford, Connecticut; E. A. Sheldon, Esq., Superintendent of Schools, Oswego, human blood, and the cries of widows and orphan children are ascending to the ears of New York, and others. We also read in tho Chicago Times that E. A. Grant, LL. D., the God of Heaven continually on account President of the Louisville Male High School, and demning sin, including all minor sins. And are you conscious that such sins upon your part have, like a dark and dismal cloud, separated between you and has accepted the invitation to address the Association. As additional inducements for dismal cloud, separated between you and your God, that he will no longer hear your teachers to be present, it is announced that free entertainment will be provided for ladies; rayers? And are you so fallen amid the dazing light of the Gospel of the ninetcenth t several hotels have reduced their charges hose who attend; and that members of century, that you are now like lleathen idol-ators talling down to stocks and stones, and he Association will obtain free return tickets calling on them for help! Petitioning the naover the railroads. It is to be hoped that

and faith have been tried by fire, and you to be of an education "foreign to these parts." Who wrote that letter? If he lives here he

well knows who writes this. Will we not see

each other at the polls?
Union, Who Can't Stay in Town

Kentucky will send a full delegation to Imperial Casar crossed the Rubicon and our horse-and-greenback Seizer crossed the Ohio in the prosecution of ambitious detions of earth are as dust in the balances compared with His own oznipotence? Oh you professed ministers of Christ of the Southern Confederacy, abandon your high titles, or eigns against their respective republics. The Evansville Journal learns, from those who were on board the J. T. McCombs when that cease at once and forever to petition, to pray boat was pressed into the service of the annihilated horse thieves and murderers, that John crossed the river contrary to the adsaith my God. Let me, in conclusion, give you Isaiah's advice. lle says, let the wicked vice of his brains-Bazil Duke. Just before the crossing commenced, Duke was heard rethe crossing commenced, Duke was heard reman forsake his way, and the unrighteous monstrating with Morgan, and telling him that man his thoughts, and let him return unto this stream was the Rubicon, and that if ho crossed it it would prove fatal to him. John replied, there was no alternative. For ten days or more he had been chased by Hobson, with a superior force, and it was impossible to [For the Lonlsville Journal. go South without meeting him, and the only Baandenburg, July 22, 1863.

hope of escape then was to go around Louis-Under date of July 15, at this place, a fellow signing himself "Union" writes a letter published in the Democrat of yesterday. I am satisfied he does not live here—never did. It may have been that he came in with Morgan. ville and escape through Central and Eastern The American Publishers' Circular and I am satisfied he never was a "Union" man and never voted for a loyal man. Now, let iterary Gazette, published by Gcorge W. Child, of Philadelphia, is a perfect vade mehim uamask, and so will 1; and I tell him cum for the scholar and general reader. Its correspondence and original matter is full of interest, and we find that the Editors of our country are cutting extracts from it as the honey-bee or melliphagan sips from the nector of the 15th, or will follow any scatterlopers that may or have made a "raid" from their tar of Borers. It is published semi-monthly, rarty, he simply lies.
This community has, as it is, a dark account dollars a year. There are two or three dred gentlemen of our city who would he delighted with the work if they were to be-

An "Exemption" Taick .- One of the conscripts in Portland went to a dentist after he was drafted and had four of his front teeth extracted, in order to incapacitate him from

it was soon made manifest by signs not to be mistaken that a people inferior to none existing in the world had been formed by a mixing in the world had been formed by a mixing one hundred thousand dogs to a million of three branches of the great Teutonic femily with each other, and with the aboriginal States. Entions." The rapidity with which our own country has progressed in the seale of national may reasonably be attributed to a mingling of races, while Chiua, Japan, and other countries, that have for centuries refused to

SHEEP HI SBANDRY-BREEDING IN

[CONTINUED.]

The thorough-1 red horse, the great breeds of eattle, sheep, and other animals are so conclufollow as rapidly as possible. My force was comment is necessary. The same principle applies to the vegetable kingdom, where all the charity. "Ye have the poor always we charity." reat improvements in variety are the result the mingling of different elements, while of the numerous evils that beset the cultiva-tion of the soil, such as the "rot" iu potatoes, the "weevil," "smut," and "cockle," in wheat, &c. Some eight years since, it will be recol-lected, the wheat crop of Ohio was destroyed for several years in succession by the "weevil." This result is believed to have been caused by sowing wheat on the same ground from which it was raised, as it is well known stroved, the farmers came to the conclusion that the particular variety of wheat which they had heen raising had "run out," as they had neen raising and run out, as they termed it, and sent to other parts of the country for seed wheat. The impression became very general that the "Mediterranean" wheat was not subject to being destroyed by "weevil," which was true, samply for the reason that it was a new carriety, and head ten but a whort time before intended.

It had therefore not been "bred in-and-in," as been for years. Any seed wheat brought from other States would, no doubt, have proved equally beneficial as the Mediterranean.

We heard a geattemen from Obio, a short time since, extolling a variety of wheat, brought from California, which bad proved wonder-fully productive, and free from the evils we have mentioned. It the farmers of Ohio will send to California, or Maryland, Michigan, New York, Minuesota or any other distant country, every year for their seed wheat, they will in our judgment find themselves relieved from "weevil," and from many other evils to which they have been subject. We noticed a uch au extent as to seriously threaten the de hilosophy with which the French people conluct their affairs. Their Representative at Sharghai was directed to procure a large number of cocoons, and send them to his gov-ernment, and hy thus intermingling a new element it was thought that the disease would disappear. "It is plain from these facts that the disease among the silk worms was be-lieved to have been caused by degeneracy, pro-duced by "hreeding in," and there cannot be a doubt that the remedy proposed will prove

Laffoons, 11. S. Jones, J. W. McKane, H. Dunlap, F. P. Peaks, M. Saldrich, L. G. Perdon, W. A. Randall, H. D. Brown, T. G. Eakins, breeds, produces stinted growth and degeneracy in both vegetable and animal life. A few illustrations by comparison will serve to prove this fact. Coutrast, for example, the wild strawberry with the immense garden varietogether with those whose names we pubties—the wild plum with the "green gage"—the wild cherry with the "Oxbearts"—the cral apple with the "bellflower" and "golden pippin"—the wild pear with the "Bartlett" and confinement until the officers of Colonel '-the wild peach with the 'cling. stones" and tho wild rose with the "moss

In the animal kingdom, contrast the wild cattle of Texas and Mexico with the Alderneys, the Durhams, the Devonshires, and oth-The Bishop of London has recently ris—the sheep of Mexico and South America with the "Southdowus," the Merius," the "Leieesters," the "Cotswolds"—the wild horses appealed to the public for £1,000,000 sterling, to be expended in building and endowing "Letesters," the "Cotswolds —the windloses of Mexico and Indian pony of our own country, with the "Glencoes," the "Eelipses," the "Ilerods," the "Bostons," the "Fashions," the "Lexingtons," the "Patchens," a "Flora Temnew churches in the metropolis, and heads the subscription himself with £20,000, payable in ten annual instalments. Among the other subscribers are the Marquis of Westminster,

It is the mingling of different elements that produces the healthy and vigorous growth, both in the vegetable and animal kingdoms, and this principle cannot be too strongly ad-bored to by wool-growers, as disease is sure to accompany degeneracy, and degeneracy, it is believed, is sure to follow "breeding in." We are aware that in expressing this sentiment we are treading upon disputable premises. The Hon. H. S. Randall, whose writings upon the ject of sheep husbaudry have a weli-de-red and widely extended influence among utilligent wool-growers throughout the country, declares that "it is by no means true that it is either upsafe or improper to inter-breed animals of any degree of relationship." He also says, 'a majority of the most celebrated breeders and improvers of English cattle have been close iu-and-in breeders." Such estimony from so high authority is entitled to tent to preserve it, but without an occasional intermixture of new blood we think the ten-dency would be decidedly in the direction of "there comes a time generally when close in-and-in breeding between the artificial species which have been partly moulded by man, pro-Er generative, the world, to try the experiment of adding sheep busbandry to their other agricultural pursuits. It is not expected that they cultural pursuits. It is not expected that they life, and they appland him, and cry out "Let life, and th living God you have heretefore professed to love and serve? Has be in his weakness lost all power to save and destroy? Is it false that all power in heaven and earth are in His hand, and that the ma-In all new enterprises it is well to feel tho way, and we recommend that those who enadopt the policy of avoiding 'in-and-in' breed-ing. Its tendency is unquestionably to pro-duce degeneracy, and, by many judicious ob-servers, is believed to be the cause of "rot,"

and many other diseases to which sheep are Destruction of Sheep by Dogs .- The destruction of sheep by dogs has always been a great discouragement to farmers throughout the country, and has led numbers to give up own knowledge that whole sections in both Maryland and Ohio have entirely abandoned this important branch of agriculture in consequence of the losses sustained through the de-struction of flocks by these useless animals. In the State of Ohio aloae it is estimated that as many as ten thousand sheep have been thus destroyed in a single year. The value of 10,-United States are worth. The only practical use which we have ever seen made of them is by the ash gatherers, a few of whom hitch them to their small carts to assist in drawing where sheep are attended by shepherds, dogs are made use of to keep the flocks within proper limits and to assist in driving them from place to place; but this is a peculiar breed trained to the business, and were never known to harm sheep. In hunting it may reasonably be claimed that dogs are of some to give, and we wish no more "Unions" to make their "Rome" of it. Let Morgan and "Union" keep away, and ln their absence we will try to manage the devil delighted with the work if they were to become sub-cribers, and we should be delighted
to have Louisville pay it the compliment of
getting np a large club.

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keeping is not less than five dollars per head keeping is not less than her admissible annually. Many of the fancy peta kept in the cities and large towas cost from fifty to ach hundred dollars a year for their keeping. The application of the hundred for the company to t culture of sheep is the custom of "breeding in." It is a law of nature, as well defined as hat the needle points to the North and as hat the needle points to the North and as hat the needle points to the North and as hat the needle points to the North and as hat the needle points to the North and as hat the needle points to the North and as hat the needle points to the North and the needle points to the needle p the mingling of kindred blood will produce degeneracy and disease. In all civilized the tion as to his opinion of the average cost the countries this principle is so well understood and recognized, that laws are enacted to probbit marriage between kindred. On the law cost him over twenty-five dollars a pic enchyear. In the Georgia Legislature recent other hand, it is a well established fact that the greatest races of men that the world has ever produced have sprung from an intermixunre of remotest nations. England may be mentioned as a striking illustration of this theory. The great historian Macauley says, rearly in the fourteenth century the amalgamation of the races was all but complete, and ing for at least five thousand troops. The

It is generally supposed that families average about six persons, and we think it a low estimate to say that there are at least three countries, that have for centuries refused to commingle with other nations, are strong proofs of the degeneracy that naturally follows such a policy. Ia the animal kingdom it is well known that all the superior breeds are the result of "crossing."

The thorough-1 red horse the countries and we think it a low estimate to say that there are at least three dogs to every five families. Averaging families at six persons it would make five millions of families in the whole country, and calculating three dogs to every five families would make the unumber of dogs three millions. At five dollars for the averaged annual accountries, and we think it a low estimate to say that there are at least three dogs to every five families. Averaging families in the whole country, and calculating three dogs to every five families. Averaging families in the whole country, and calculating three dogs to every five families. Averaging families at six persons it would make five millions of families in the whole country, and calculating three dogs to every five families. Averaging families at six persons it would make five millions of families in the whole country, and calculating three dogs to every five families. Averaging families at six persons it would make five millions. At five dollars for the averaged annual accountry for the averaged annual accountry. charity. "Ye have the poor always with you," and it would seem to be quite as cred itable to our humanity to expend this amoun which endanger the lives and destroy the property of our people. We are aware that it will be said that the food consumed by dogs is generally of a character that would other wise be thrown away, but to this it may be blied that is cities it would be very accer ble to the poor, and in the country, where there are less poor, it could be quite as profit-ably disposed of in feeding swine.

Dogs are generally the natural enemies of

sheep, and have an unaccountable propensit to destroy them. They are also dangerous in ull communities on account of their liabilinll communities on account of their liability to "hydrophobia," the most terrible of all diseases. We are told by parties thoroughly intormed upon the subject that the number of deaths hy "hydrophobia" has fear fearfully increased in the past ten years, and this can only be accounted tor upon the supposition that the number of dogs has greatly increased. Taking their liability to "hydrophobia" and their propensity to destroy sheep into the account, dogs may reasonably be considered as a public nuimny reasonably be considered as a public uni-sance. No man has a moral right to keep upon his premises an animal that is dangerous to the lives or property of his neighbors, and he cught not to have n legal right. No good f we have among us men who persist in keep ing a pack of dogs to sneak off at night and dostroy their neighbors sheep, let them be taxed heavily. It is confidently believed that with reasonable protection against the destruction of sheep, the farmers throughout the country will hereafter give more attention to sheep husbandry than they have ever before done. There certninly was never so good an oppor-tunity presented to an agricultural people to lay the foundation of great wealth as this was has furnished to the people of the West by eutting short the cotton supply, and thu making a market at double price for fourfold the quantity of wool that was required when cotton was ten cents a pound, and it is the duty of the Governors of all the loyal States o recommend the passage of stringent laws or the protection of wool-growers against the

destruction of sheep by dogs.

We are informed that a law exists in this
State taxing dogs fifty cents a head. The fund lieved to have been caused by degeneracy, produced by "breeding in," and there cannot be a doubt that the remedy proposed will prove iffectual.

Nature left to itself, without the ingenuity of mau in minuling varieties and crossing.

> Fanny Kemble says in her recently published journal: "I bave always thought that the death I should prefer would be to break my neck off the back of a horse at a

WARREN ON WINFREY. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: Perhaps the people of Cliaton, Cumberland, and Russell counties, who have been recently associated with the Third Con gressional District, would like to know what has become of Mr. T. C. Winfrey, ex-Major, quasi-l'nion man, candidate for Congress, &c., and what he is doing. After being present, and participating in the large and enthusias-

imously nominated the Hon. Henry Grider as the man of their choice, Mr. Winfrey has re-cently concluded that the people want him to

After a visit to some of the westward counties, Mr. Winfrey reached Bowling Green a day or two since; but for some reason, to us unexplained, failed to attempt the chification of the people of this particular locality. Now he ought, by all means, to have given us expression of his poeuliar position, for the loyal, true men of this section are not satisfied with his card that appeared in the Democrat gular document. We suppose Mr. Winfrey feared that our "sovereigns" would detect the ass underneath the lion's skin. We understand that he has made considerable progress lately in political science, and has discovered that there ought to be a "new" Democratic that there ought to be a "new" Democratic party, in the formation of which Mr. Winfrey will, of course, stand prominent. He is not satisfied with the Union Democratic party, hut wishes to lop off the useless and distanteful Union appendage. Well, here the ears of that 'very gentle beast" are easily detected. Truc, Mr. Winfrey played the genuine lion, is some respects out to wall in the gard he as is ville Democrat, but in attempting to roar he strained himself, and ended in that unmistakable bray. Mr. Wintrey says he is in favor of quelling the rebellion, and to that end proming which have been partly moulded by man, produces foss of vigor and degeneracy, and sometimes this fatal overthrow is but one step ground; but we fear it is only assumed. He away from the pinnacle of apparent success.' does not wear his dress gracefully, he plays his part "too heavy." He proposes to confisconstantly crossing breeds, but a frequent cate the lands of rebels, and to take their neconstantly crossing breeds, but a frequent change of rams of the same breed, and obtaining them from flocks as remote as possible, war, thus offering, as he says, strong inducewith cceasional crossing, is believed to be the ucest effectual method of keeping up the vigor Now we wish Mr. Wiufrey had attempted an and health of the flock. In England the growers very raiely breed from an ewe over seven years old, and never before they are two years old. By a careful selection of the how he expected to regain possession of the breeding parents a constant improvement is kept up, and there is no country in which Now to that doctrine the Union Democratic crossing breeds has been practised to a greater extent or with greater success, as we shall at-would be abolition accomplished, and to that extent or with greater success, as we shall attempt hereafter to show. The great object to be heresy we are unalterably opposed. But we attained in our country is to induce the farmers generally, and of the West in particular,

Now, in this perilous crisis, the people of the "Old Third" are wide awake to their iaterests-keen to detect treason through any disguise it assumes; and they reach true con-clusions with logical and maerring certainty. They will notice that notwithstanding Mr. Winfrey promises to vote men and money, "if necessary," still be pledges bimself to vote against General Bramlette and for Charles A. Wickliffe, who, in entering upon the canvass, plaated himself upon his late Congressional record, and that record is against furnishing men and money for the further prosecution of this war for the nation's life. The written record is not always necessary to prove the contract. When we see that Mr. Winfrey has no association, or but very little, with Unio the Hon. Henry Grider, nominated by the regwhere Mr. Wintrey nimsell participated—the people of the Third District will make no mistake in assigning to him his true position, more especially since our convert to this "new" Democracy repudiates such life-long Democrats as James H. Garrard and James Guthrie, of high political lineage and renown, and proclaims bimself for a ticket on which we find Grant Green, a well-known rebel, and Charles A. Wickliffe, the head and front, brought out by dilapidated Whigs and defunct Know-Nothings. Whippedat several successive elections, detected through every ny bas assumed a new shape, and is rallying

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVEVING DESPATCHES.

Morgan and Clake in Cincinnati. Rosecrans and Stanley at Nashville. Pirate "Georgia" Captures 2 Vessels. Despatch from Admiral Dahlgren. Reported Rebel Advance on Jackson. Pemberton and Staff at Richmond. Unable to keep his Army Together. Surplus Stores Shipped to Mobile. Intense Excitement in Rebeldom. Hardee and Forest join Johnston. Later News from the Misisssippi. All Remains Quiet along the River.

Sale of \$1,695,000 Government 5-203 Western Georgia R. R. Threatened. Death of the Rebel General Bowen. Gov. Parker and the Draft in N. J. A Train Fired upon by Guerillas. Some of the Scoundrels Captured. Position of the Rebels in Virginia. Decisions in Relation to the Draft. Capture of Rebel Steamer Merrimac. Our Forces still Batter Ft. Wagner.

Intentions of the Rebels Conjectured. CINCINNATI, July 28. John Morgan, Col. Cluke, and about thirty other rebel officers arrived here last night, and

NASHVILLE, July 27. Gens. Rosecrans and Stanley are still in this city. No news from the front. Trains run regularly to Franklin, Mnrfreesboro, and The Decherd road to Shelbyville will soon be in running order.

The weather is very hot. The river bas between four and five feet on the shoals.

NEW YORK, July 28. Boston papers announce the capture and destruction of the bark Good Hope, from Boston for Cape of Good Hope, and the capture of the bark I. W. Leaser, from Boston for Hong Kong, by the pirate Georgia. The Leaser was bonded for 15,000 dollars. WASHINGTON, July 27.

The following despatch was received at the Navy Department to-day:

FLAG-STEAMER DINSMORE,) OFF MORRIS ISLAND, July 21. Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy: Sia: I have the honor to inform the Depart-ment that on the night of the 19th inst, a large side-wheel steamer, trying to run into Charles-ton, was chased by the Canandaigua, and other outside blockaders, and finally headed ff and drawn upon the shoals by Commander choredabreast of Fort Wagner on picket duty.

The steamer was fired by her crew and is now a total wreck. The chances of success to such enterprises are materially lessened by our occupation of the main cham, J. A. DAHLGREN.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 27. The Richmond Enquirer of the 27th has the organizing a force to attack the Western Georgia Railroad. Active preparations are being made for the defence of the city and ulroad to Chattanooga. The rebel General Bowen died on the 16th.

TRENTON, N. J., July 27. Gov. Parker has just issued a proclamation stating that no draft has yet been ordered in New Jersey; that 30 days would be allowed for the purpose of raising the required num-

people to aid in raising the quote for this State, so as to avoid any necessity for a draft. MEMPHIS, July 26.

Biffles and Jesse Forest are reported to have again crossed Tennessee river, and gone toward Jackson, Tennessee. Gen. Dodge has ent a force to meet them. One of Hurlbut's scouts arrived last night, and reports l'embertou and staff, and some of his officers, gone to Richmond. His army has scattered in every direction. Pemberton said it was impossible to keep them together The rebels are pressing everybody into their ranks. Excitement was intense. The rolling stock on the railroads was all being run toward Mobile. toward Mobile.

Large quantities of cotton are going in the same direction, but Johnston's army is reported at Martin, thirty miles east of Jackson. His force is estimated at 30,000. All surplus stores are being shipped to Mobile.

Gens. Hardee and Forest passed through Meridian on the 18th going to Johnston. Foreign affects are wound and not hit for est is suffering from a wound and not ht for

Hardee's corps is reported going to Johnston. but had not passed Meridian up to the 22d.

A despatch dated Martin, Miss., July 20th, states that all general and field officers taken at Vicksburg had been exchanged, but their men had straggled so that they were without commands.

Passengers who arrived from Vicksburg on the 24th state that Gen. Heron's division had eturned from Yazoo River, and were prepar ing to go to some point further south. man's old corps still occupied Jackson, but it was understood he would soon fall back this side of Black River. All quiet along the Philadelphia, July 27.

The subscription agents report the sale of 1,695,000 dollars of 5.20 to-day, by the various agents.

The Herald's Washington special says that yesterday a train from Warrenton to Alexandria, conveying about three hundred troops, was fired into by guerillas wheu within two miles of Manassas. No damage was done. The troops scoured the woods in that vicinity, ut were unable to had the assailants.
Proceeding a short distance further the train was again fired into without injury, and the soldiers were again unable to discover the perpetrators. The train then proceeded withut further interruption.
It was reported here to-day that some 40 of Ashby's guerillas were captured last night; out on inquiry the story proves to be un-One scouting party captured 6, another a single guerilla, which appears to be all that has been done in that line for the last 48

The Times has the following: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.)

July 25—6 P. M. }
The positions of the rehel army are as follows: On Friday morning, at 6 o'clock, the up, and their entire corps must be concentrated there before this time. Of this retrogade movement, there can be no question.

Ewell's corps, it is understood here, still occupy Shenandoah Valley, where it is guarding the fords on the Shenandoah and near the rebel army. This fact is supposed to explain the recent alarm about the alleged movements indicating that Lee was not retreating but indicating that Lec was not retreating, but was preparing to return to Maryland.

The Times special says the Commissioner Internal Revenue has decided that a certificate and have furnished a substitute under the con-Any certificate which may be issued by a

The rebel steamer Mer mac, built by the 00 tons, irou vessel, and loaded with cot-

The schooner Mason, from Port Royal, re-Washington, July 28

Buford's cavalry opposed them hut had to ll back; but they hung on their rear, cap-tring prisoners and cattle. It is generally thought Lee was making all ossible speed to Richmond; but Gen. Burd thinks the rebels intend making a stand a the south side of the Rapid Ann.

The south side of the Rapid Anu.

Rehel prisoners say our cavalry has done more to defeat Lee's plans than any other arm. Also that a great deal of despondency acvails in the South and in the army in concupence of the recent defeats of Lee's, while he defection of Joe Johnston and his refusal to obey the orders of Jeff Davis, will necessitate the reconstruction of the army in the

CINCINNATI, July 27, M.
The river has faller 5 inches—now 7 feet
n the channel. Weather partially clear.
Thermometer 78, Barometer 29.55. Flour dull and drooming; soles at \$5 5 10 for extra cite, \$5 656 - 75 for R. H. O. Lister from and very quiet at 100 108 for spring, 113 125 for Milwankee club, 1226 L. for winter red West-Corn to better; saies at 65.07). Oats dull at 61. Park ind beef quiet.

Nocks active and Figher, closing strong. Money ay. Sterling firm and quiet. Gold 2 4.

V. S. 5's of 95.100, U. S. 6's of 81 coupons 665°; Certicates 101; Reading 109; Eric 1095; New Nork Central 121's.

THE HON, JOHN J. CRITTENDEN'S FUNERAL

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, FRANKFORT, KY., July 27, 1863. When a great man dies, a nation mourns. ich an event has occurred in our midst, in e death of the Hon. John J. Crittenden, entucky's longest tried statesman in her hlie service, a man faithful to every trust e who has added, by his talents and charac r, to the fame of the nation, and has pre-minently advanced the glory and honor of is nutive Kentucky. It is fit and proper that il testimonials of respect and affectiou should e paid his remains by all in authority, as retall the public offices in Frankfort to be closed during that entire day, and I appoint Gen. John W. Finnell, Col. James H. Garard, and Col. Orlando Browa a committee to

make all suitable arrangements for the funeral,
By the Governor: J. F. ROBINSON. By the Governor: J. F. ROBINSON D. C. Wiekliffe, Secretary of State. FUNERAL CEREMONIES

JOHN J. CRITTENDEN dence of the deceased to the Presbyterian Church, where service will be performed on Vednesday morning, July 29th, 1863, at 10 clock, A. M. The procession will move from the church south on Wilkerson to Wapping street; east on Wapping to St. Clair; north on St. Clair to Main; east on Main to Cometery.

ORDER OF PROCESSION

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1. Gen. J. T. Boyle, Chief Marshal, and Staff,
Military escort, in communal of Col. Ailard, 21
Maryland Vo unteers.

3. Marsic.

4. PALL PEARERS:
Ben. Gratz,
Ben. Gratz,
J. R. Thornion,
Ticker Woodson,
J. E. H. Taylor,
Sain. Nuckels,
Familia C. Marshall Brown. Assistant Mar-bal, Col. W. Cooper.

Assistant Mar-bal, Col. H. M. Buckley.

6. Governor and Shaff.

7. Officers of the several State Departments.

8. Judges and Diffusers of State Courts.

9. Mayor and Council of the City of Frankfort.

Assistant Mar-bal, Col. W. Cooper.

10. Maj. Gen. Burnside and Shaff.

11. Maj. Gen. Harts' Frank Shaff.

JAMES H. GAREAND, ORLANDO BROWN, JOHN W. FINNELL, A REMARKABLE LOUISIANA WOMAN .-- A New Orleans letter to the Boston Traveller

the city went Confederate be was Confederate the time of the Mohammedan invasion. We man of much enterprise and iatelligence, but Banks issued an order for enemies to register themselves and then depart, did put her hand to the took as an enemy of her old country, The proclamation closes by calling on the woman-I have never known one possessing more mental energy. She has been a very Florence Nightingale to our soldiers, constantand tending them with all a mother's kind-

ness.
She visited our hospitals, bringing with her delicacies and luxuries such only as a siek sol-dier can well appreciate. She has watched ps. Yet she is a bitter, hitter secossionist. Her husband, her son, and all her friends and relations are in the Contederate service, and her heart would naturally be there. She had not heard of the capture of Vicks- when national ruin scems to be impending, ourg, and when my friend read her the official there is a special interest to Americans in despatch, I thought she would die with anguish-her eyes were frenzied, her face ashy. and she bit her nails till the blood came, and when he finished she poured out a torrent ot abuse, of sarcusm and irony, telling us Yan-kees of all our imperfections, known and unknown, and threatening us with that miseradestruction we so richly morited. Her n, bony hands, covered with rich rubies and diamonds, sparkling in their rapid move-ments, made frequent gestures in a prophetic way, giving her the air of a prophetess.

SECOND LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT. In accordance with a call made through the ublic journals, there was a meeting held at Apollo Hall on Monday evening, July 27, for the purpose of nominating a Union candidate o represent the people of the Second Legisla-ive District of the city of Louisville in the ext Legislature. The meeting being called to order, Wm. Cross was made chairman and D. W. Henderson was appointed secretary. The object of the meeting being explained, nominations were made; when Mr. Robert A. Hamilton was declared unanimously the nomince.

as declared unear.
The meeting then adjourned.
WM. CROSS, Ch'n. D. W. HENDERSON, Sec'y.

REMINISCENCES OF GENERAL GRANT, - A gentleman of this city, who was an early riend of General Grant, furnishes the follow-ng reminiscences of the hrave General, who has so inseparably linked his name with the victories of the Western armies.

General Grant is of a Methodist family of Obio, and married the daughter of a Methodist local preacher, and the granddaughter of the pioneer of Methodism in Western Pennsylvania, of the name of Wrenshall. When not much over twelve years of age, he was at aral cousin, whose parents were British subjects of Canada. Young Grant was taught to forgive injuries, as a Divine precept, and to do good and not evil to others, and his father had impressed his mind with love of country and reverence for the name of Washington. The Canadian had been otherwise educated, and believed Washington a rebel. On one occasion a discussion arose between the boys as o love of country, and duty to a king, when "U. S. (Grant had been nicknamed U. S.). your Washington was a rebel, and fought

gainst his king."
Grant replied: "Jack, you must stop that or I'll lick you. I can forgive you for abusing me, but, if you abuse our Washington, I'll off coat and fight, though you are cousin Jack, and mother may lick me for not forgiving."

The boys fought; Jack got the worst of it, but 'U.S.' was about being whipped at home for fighting, when his tather interposed and saved him, saying, "The boy who will fight for Washington will prove himself a man and a Christian, if God spares him for twenty

rown, met in Canada, and recurred to school ays. Jack said: "U. S., do you remember he licking you gave me for calling Washing-Yes, I do, and Jack, I'll do it again, under

s to presume to lecture men whose sonls at the bare been tried by fire, and you to an education "foreign to these parts."

wrote that letter? If he lives here he knows who writes this. Will we not see there at the polls?

It is estimated by parties who have been at the information that the number of dogs in the country is rather over than nnder three when were the millions, and that the average cost of their warns are to rout him. I mitate bis energy and fineld are sure to rout him. I mitate bis energy and fineld are sure to rout him. I mitate bis energy and fineld are sure to rout him. I mitate bis energy and fineld are sure to rout him. I mitate bis energy and fineld are sure to rout him. I mitate bis energy and fineld are sure to rout him. I mitate bis energy and fineld are sure to rout him. I mitate bis energy and fineld are sure to rout him. I mitate bis energy and fineld are sure to rout him. I mitate bis energy and fineld. A separate can had to be perseverence, poll your entire vote, and fineld are sure to rout him. I mitate bis energy and fineld. A separate can be provided exclusively for him and his keepers. Fortress Monroe, to relieve Lieut. Col. Ludlow, the present agent for the exclusively for him and lasting success awaits your own safety alike with the low, the present agent for the exclusively for him and lasting success awaits your own safety alike with the provided exclusively for him and his keepers. The nnfortunate man has been ordered to fineld.

Such was and is "Unconditional Surrender in the country is rather over than nnder three millions, and that the average cost of the struck and some in the country is denounced or is apply where one's country is denounced or is apply where on

From Vicksters .- Py the steamer Emerlad, which arrived at M mphic list Tuesday morning, the Bulletin has the following additional items from le'ow: The Emerald brought up seven hundre l and forty prisoners -part being from Vicksburg and part from orts that when she passed off Charleston on the 26th she heard heavy firing, and that our prices are still battering Fort Wagaer.

Johnston's army. Those from Vick shurg had refused to take the parole, but took instead an oath of allegiance to the United States. Johnston's army. Those from Vickshurg had oath of allegiance to the United States.

The prisoners of John ton's army professed to feel quite confident of an early exchange, seed through Chester Gap Thursday and and affect to be anguine. They say John-iday, and are now at and south of Culpep-ton will never be overtaken this side of the ston will never be overtaken this side of the Tombigbie river.

On the 12th inst. Ger. Pemberton marched out of Vicksburg with 30,000 men, the l'nited States allowing them one wagon to a regiment ard six days' rations. The officer: were mounted. Their destination is said to be Tallegada, | 1916 18b 223 Main st., bet. Second and Third. Ala. It has been reported since their departure that Jobi ston is forcing some of them into bis army.

The prisouers from Vicksburg say that their rations for three days previous to the snrrender, consisted of a quarter of a pound of mule meat and three ounces of flour; and out for leas, which they had in great abundance, they hopping would have starved. For the information of connoissenrs, we may state that some of the men who tasted mule meat say that, with a little augar on it, it tastes somewhat like beef. Six of the prisoners endeavored to exeaps in Six of the prisoaers endeavored to escape in SEGIS:

s yawl from the Em raid the first night out IELACH LACE MANTLES AND PRINTS; from Vicksburg. They had succeeded in getting their haggage on the boat, and were ready to depart when they were frustrated by the

There are three hundred more prisoners at Vicksburg to come up the river, which will prohably be transported during the present

A large number wish to take the oath and be restored to liberty, a privilege which will doubtless in due time be accorded them.

The prisoners of Morgan's force in Camp Morton at Indianapolis have been compelled to disgorge the money they stole during their raid, and the Journal presumes it will well as by private citizens.

I therefore earnestly request that all places of business shall be closed on weonspary next, from the hours of 10 c'clock in the morning until 5 of the afternoon, and I hereby discountil 6 of the afternoon for the af be handed over to Gen. Burnside to distribute naan had a pretty coasiderable pile, it will probably go a good way toward ropairing the

MURDERED .- Captain Israel C. Diller and L. C. Jones, 33d Indiana volunteers, venturboro, Tenn., on the 17th instant, were horribly murdered by some citizens living in the POTOMAC SHIAD The body will be removed from the lateresi- neighborhood. A man and woman were immediately arrested, charged with being accomplices in the fearful crime, and, it is asserted, will be hung.

Fifth street, between Main and Market.

WE ARE IN DAILY RECEIPT OF FRESH
POTOMAO SHAD,
OYSTERS IN THE SHELL,
WOOD COCK,
JAON SNIPE
BLUE.WING DUOK,
FROGS' LEGN,
O'URBELLS,
And all other delicacies of the season, all of which we
serve up in our restaurant or send to gentlemen's
houses in style that cannot be surpressed.

N' B.—Trivate Families, Hotels, and Parties can b
supplied with the abcreat he shorest notice. Dr. Joseph G. Roberts has received the appointment of Surgeon of the 40th regiment of Kentucky volunteer infantry, Col. Mullens commanding, and will immediately join the regiment, which is stationed at Falmouth, Kentucky.

The Southern papers make a point of the fact, which they assert with decided emphasis, that Vicksburg surrendered on July 3, instead of July 4.

Sickness is on the jucrease among the SOFT SHELL CRABS. Federal forces at Vicksburg, and apprehensions are entertained of the appearance of yel-

ment. The monuments of ruined nationality,

scattered here and there over the earth's sur-

face, should be a constant warning to us, who

live in the later years, to stand hy our ancient

and true principles. Let us not be seduce | by

specious arguments into abandoniag the path

to strength, security, and true national life.

Let us not be induced by any pleas of tem-

paper on the subject of these cities, says:

Permit me to say that the region to which

you refer is a belt of territory commencing on the northeast of Antioch, in Syria, and tho

northwest of Aleppo, now called the Gebl Shimon—the supposed residence of the once famed hermit Simeon Stylites—coming down right across the road between those two cities at out the town of David, and covering the

whole mountainous district still further south

which now goes by the name of Ala Dagh or Beautiful Mountain. The ruins are scattered so thickly over the ground that the towns could not have been further apart than from

one to three or four miles. They chiefly con-

sist of heathen temples built of hewn lime-stone or marble. The largest and best pre-served is the Gebl Shimon Temple, built on

an ohlong hill surrounded by fortifications

with immense cisterns for the supply of water

The building was in the form of a cross, with

the base to the cast, and contains beautifu

specimens of architecture in a fine state of preservation. The pedestal on which the idol stood still exists in the centre of the cross; i

must have been in full view from all parts of the temple; and on one side is the largest

arch to be seen in any monument of antiqui-ty. Some have supposed that these buildings must have been erected by Christians, but the

heathen emblems everywhere visible prove their pagan origin. The few crosses now seen

of the seventh and eighth centuries, a large Christian population found here a temporary

refuge, and were able, from the rugged nature of the country, to defend themsetves against their focs. But they were linally overpowered

and put to the sword, and the whole district was burnt by the Mussulman hordes, which

hated alike the heathen temple and the Christian Church.

my missionary labors during the year 1847 and made drawings of all interesting remains

originals were burnt at Tocat in 1859, hut I gave a copy of all my drawings to the Rev. Dr. William Thomson, of Syria, in whose

ssession I presume they remain to this day

A Lunatic on the Cars .- On Tuesday last

one of the wealthiest citizens of Chicago, Mr

were evidently cut at a later period. Hist tells us that during the Saraconic irrupti

ANCIENT CITIES .- The New York Journal of Walker's Exchange, Commerce says a curions discovery of ancient cities is recently reported. It is stated that m30 j&h Third st., between Main and Market. among the mountains to the northeast of Antioch, in Syria, eities of early times have been Pargny's Restaurant. found, abandoned, hut not in ruins, except as the stone buildings have fallen in the slow REOPENING AND BEDUCTION IN PRICES. decay which time and storm make necessary. It is suggested that these eities are of the pe-I HAVE BEOPFNED MY RESTAURANT AT ried of the early part of the Christian era, and that the inhabitaats abandoned them at COMMUDIOUS LADIES' SALOON, must await further accounts before we place culincity separated from the Gentleman's Rus implicit confidence in these stories, or believe Ice-Creams, Sherbets, & Fruits that they are iudeed discoveries of ruins bithwill im ready at all hours. The location on the first erto unkuown. The neighborhood of Antioch The bill of fare will always comprise the very best licles in he market, and he prepared by an expewas the most wealthy and pernaps the most populous portion of the Roman Empire in the ritheed cook.

Meals, Desserts, Ice-Cream, &c, will be sent to private tamilles if desired, and family parties supplied at any hour.

j&htf later years of its glory and decline, and we have long been familiar with many of the remains of that splendor. It is not impossible that travellers, who are unfamiliar with the bistory of these, have imagined the ruins on The bistory of these, have imagined the ruins on the bistory of these, have imagined the ruins on the bistory of these, have imagined the ruins on the bistory of these, have imagined the ruins on the bistory of these, have imagined the ruins on the bistory of these, have imagined the ruins on the bistory of these, have imagined the ruins on the bistory of these, have imagined the ruins on the bistory of these, have imagined the ruins on the bistory of these, have imagined the ruins on the bistory of these, have imagined the ruins on the bistory of these, have imagined the ruins on the bistory of these, have imagined the ruins on the bistory of these, have imagined the ruins on the bistory of these, have imagined the ruins on the bistory of the bistory of the bistory of these, have imagined the ruins on the bistory of th bistory of these, have imagined the ruins on which they have stumbled to he something SEALING-WAX. SEALING-WAX FOR FRUIT JARS AND OANS wholly unknown to the modern world, and WM.SKENE & CO., Bullitt st. have exaggerated the perfection in which the state that they have found them. The FRUIT JARS AND CANS. eas, abounds in ruins of old cities, vastly ASS FRUIT JARS OF DIFFERENT STYLES or sale, and Tin Fruit Cans made to order. The over their dying ngonies, and many a poor fellow has breathed his last with her name on his mon in number than the ordinary reader imtrade supplied. WM. SKENE & 100 , Builitt st. agir es. Nevertheless, there are doubtless JUST RECEIVED—NEW GOODS.

A FILL ASSORTMENT OF
Embroidered Edgings and Insertions;
Freich Worked Collars and Sots; many yet to be discovered. The world is a burial place of nations. In times like these.

Black Crepe Collars. Fmbroidered ilandkerchiefs; Valenc. Edgings and Laces; studying the fate of those who have gone before us on the earth's surface. We are not im-ALSO

1,000 Embredered Skirts at \$1.50 to \$2;
500 doz all Linen Handkerchiefast \$1.25 per Cos.
200 doz all Linen hemetiched " at \$3.20
st received and for sale for cash only at
OHAILLES F. RAUCHFUSS'S
Cheap Lace Store, 309 Fourth #4. mortal. Our national existence, if prescried, must be preserved by virtue, and by faithful adherence to the true principles of govern-

Glad News for the Unfortunate!

THE LONG SOUCHT FOR DISCOVERED AT LAST.

CURES FROM ONE TO THREE DAYS.

porary necessity to place in the hands of any man, or class of meu, the liberties which we are sworn to preserve for future generations. CHEROKEE REMEDY The Rev. Henry l. Van Lenny, American Missionary to Turkey, writing to the same

> The two Medicines combined being complete, and needing no other Medicine to cure the most obstinate case of Gonorrhan, Gleet, Stricture, and u especially recommended in those cases of Fleur Albus (ne WRITES IN FEMALES) where all the old nauseous wrom

CHEROKEE INJECTION!

arations have failed. These preparations are not only as good as other Medicines, but they are far better than the best, for the simple reason that these never fail to cure in a few

days, while all others do fail in many cases, They are unlike overy other Medicine prescribed for Venereal Diseases, as they contain no copabi or mineral poison. The "Cherokee Remedy" should be taken internally in teaspoouful doses. It is diuretic and alterative in its action. It purifies and cleanses the blood, causing it in flow in all its original purity and vigor, thus removing from the system all

impure and perniclous causes which have induced dis-

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are soon restored to full vigor and strength.

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FOR CONGRESS, ROBERT MALLORY,

FOR STATE SENATE, STHE DISTRICT. GIBSON MALLORY, of Jefferson. FOR STATE BEPRESENTATIVE IN JEFFERSON. WH. DI. ALLEN.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1863.

There has never been in our country an election involving such extraordinary and momentous issues as that which is now pending in this State. It has never been thought possible, that, in the midst of a great war involving the nation's existence, a party could spring up and sustain itself even for a day government into a shanieful and ruinous means of prosecuting the war. Tho last man rebel government for the support of the rebellion, and he, who, iu this condition of things, would deny to the Federal government another man or another dollar to resist an infuriated and vindictive enemy and put down the rebellion, is himself a rebel in soul and well descrying of the fate of a rebel in act. and is himself a disgrace to it. History records no treason more accursed than his. He is worse than the word, and he is the thing. He deserves nothing hetter than to be vomitbe from the mouth of the land.

We have lately, upon two or three occa-Repeatedly the gallant men who are win-They found it difficult, nay, next to imposparty here in favor of refusing, upon any pre- hell.

to the horrid vortex that is before her. It is | every hair of his head were a serpent, like the her destiny to remain a portion of the Union, hair of the Eumenides. to her living sons, true to her posterity.

THE REAL PLOT-THE PART THE SECES-PLOT .- We gave in the Journal of Saturday | owl over his head. last, on the anthority of a gallant Kentucky statement of the rebel plot to got possession of Conly a short time ago he spoke of it daily as a Control of the part the secession party. lin, we no longer hesitate to give his name. plain when and how it ceased to exist. The officer in question is Captain Samuel F. Sonthern border.

we will repeat that pertion of his statement

which relates to the points in hand; These protected rebels were much troubled the recent reverses of their friends on the Misaissippi and at Gettysburg, but expressed their determination to counterbalance these losses by getting possession of Kentucky. As a flast step toward obtaining a foothold ON OUR STATE, THEY DECLARED THAT THEY WERE TO PROCE AE THE ELECTION OF MR WICK-LIFFE AS GOVERNOR, AND DEFEAT AS MANY OF THE UNION DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS AND THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE AS POESIBLE, IN ORDER TO GET THE CONTROL OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT. WITH THE VIEW OF OPERATING IN THE ELECTIONS OF OUR STATE, THETA ORGANIZATION IS NOW CONSUMMATED, OR NEARLY SO. THETA PLANS ARE COMPLETE, CONSISTING IN PART OF EXTENSIVE RAIDS TO BE MADE ABOUT ELECTION TIME, WHEREVER IT CAN BE DONE, PARTICULARLY IN THE COUNTIES ON THE TENNESSEE BOR-DER, FROM ONE END OF OUR STATE TO THE OTHER. WHEREVER IT CAN BE EFFECTED, THE VOTING IS TO BE DONE BY CONTROLLING THE OLLS AND REQUISING THE NO-MORE-MEN-AND NO-MORE MONEY CANDIDATES TO BE VOTED FOR. THESE RAIDS WERE ALSO INTENDED TO ALARM NION MEN AND DETER THEM FROM GOING TO THE ELECTION. THEY SAID THAT THEIR LAST HOPE WAS TO FORCE KENTUCKY INTO THE SOUTH-EAN CONFEDERACY. IF THAT CAN BE DONE IT OMPENSATES FOR THEIR RECENT DEFEATS, AND THEN, THEY SAY, THEIR CONDITION AND THAT OF "THEIR GOVERNMENT" WILL BE NO WORSE THAN IT WAS BEFORE THE 4TH OF JULY REVERSES. All coneur in this, that they must have Kenueky, and this is the insolent vauot of the Tennessee rebels now basking in prosperity under the protecting influence of the United States this organization, numerous bodies of gueril-las are now at work in the border counties, alarming the people and preparing the public which they are to be thrown about the first of

In connection with this indisputable statement, we invite attention to the letter of a Well, if he can vindicate the consistency of secessionist in the county of Anderson which his present position with that passage, he we publish helow. The impression evidently holds no opinions now not perfectly consistent prevails in all rebel eircles that Kentucky is cn | with the doctrine that the President has a right, the point of falling into rebel hands. The in defiance of any and all courts, to seize and

To the E'alors of t' . L. Souther

will get almost a unanimous vote, and so on for all our boys. So give it up, for we are not afraid of your bayonets now. We shan't buck down, because our votes may be challenged neither because you draw your 15 h chapter of Revised Statutes upon us: we are going to vote, that's it, and we are going to stop this war that you and the rest of the Lincolnites have brought upon us; we'll give neither men nor money, and so save the country. No time now, gents, for argument; we have ou on a pinhook, flounce off if you can.
Respectfully, JACOBY. JOHNSTON.

This man speaks for his party. He exhibits the aim and spirit of his party. Union men now. of Kentucky! shall his party prevail in the election of Monday? We await your answer with a confidence which all the deep concern we feel in the issue cannot shake. The question is to you and to our beloved Commonwealth if not to the Union itself a question of life and death. On such a question the patriots of Keatucky can make no half-way fight. If they do, all is lost, not excepting honor. The duty they are called upon to perform is the sternest and most solemn that ever summoned to action a brave and free people.

upon the monstrous platform of forcing our hear that he was excessively vindictive in his part of the earnings of men in all the avocapeace with the enemy by withholding the it. He is all bitterness. Take away his bit- would by their own act or vote go into such a and the last dollar are at the disposal of the left to make a small lap dog. He was a bitter | into it would be to suppose them insane. young man, nud he is a bitterer old one. He Here and there a German may support the novenom of his fangs, had been festering and and to the great interests of humanity. rotting upon his stomach ever since, making The Germans wish to see the rebellion his breath and his words a public nuisance. put down, and they will vote, and to the ex-He would bring disgrace upon the country, All the secretions of his body are in his bilia- tent of their means contribute, to put it down. ry ducts and his gal!-bladder. He is incapa- | They well know the bitter and fiend-like feelble either of cherishing attachment or being | ing that exists against them in the rebel Conmay object to the word traitor, but the thing the object of it. He has no more genial feel- | federacy. All of the leading rebel organs ing than a hycna or a ghoul. His soul is a have proclaimed, that, if ever they sueceed in spider that sucks poison from all things alike. establishing their independence, no foreign- Special Notice to the Creditors of It would seem as if, like Spencer's imperson- | born citizens and especially no Germans shall ation of Envy, he were always chewing a be permitted to hold office or even to eujoy sicas, visited the army of Gen. Roscerans. toad, from the manner in which venom is for- the rights of the elective franchise among ever dripping from his jaws, whilst inwardly | them. It is not more than four or five weeks Ling such glory for themselves and their he "chews his own maw". The hate that since one of the ablest and most influential of country spoke to us about the approaching coils in his soul has its echo in his voice, and all the Southern organs put forth an elaborate election in Kentucky. They evidently felt a its photograph in his face. A thousand disapand most insolent article, vehemently urging deep and latense interest upon the subject. pointed hopes and blasted expectations revel that the law for the immediate execuand rage and madden in the hell of his bosom tion of nll negroes captured in battle sible, to conceive that there was a formidable like so many fiends in their own scarce fiercer | should be extended to the Germans, who,

of carrying on the war. For their lives they his life, has been thrown hy his hopes of ag- negroes. It will be seen whether the could scarcely realize that any considerable grandizement into co-operation with true and Germans can be wheedled and cajoled into number of their fellow citizens could desire enlightened statesmen, but he has always felt voting to stop the supply of men and money that they, after all their toils and deadly perils | himself ill at ease in their company and made | to prosecute the war inaugurated and brought in the camp and the field, should be ahandoned | leaste to escape from it. He has felt at home on for the annihilation of the American Reto their fate in front of a relentless foe. And only among malignants and destructives. | public by such sooty-mouthed enemies and the public may guess how deep will be their | How melancholy it is to contemplate such a | calumniators of the German race. If it is imindignation and their mortification if they | being in comparison with a man like John J. | pudence in us to express the fullest conviction find that the guilty hetrayers of them and of | Crittenden, the one overflowing with all the | that the Germans will vote for the Union ticket, the Union shall succeed in getting possession | best and nohlest thoughts and affections of | what is it in the Democrat to say that they of the Executive and Legislative departments our nature, enjoying happiness and diffusing | will vote for the robel ticket! Who of them all of Kentucky. Surely ia that case our chival- it around him, and giving up his great and will do this infamous thing! ric defenders will not fail to agree with the cuthusiastic soul to the promotion of the rest of the nation and of the world, that Ken-greatest good of his country and of mankind, tucky has no neer in her shame, and the spirit tucky has no peer in her shame, and the spirit and the other brooding ever upon evil of the great and illustrions Crittenden may thoughts, vile antipathies, and fell conspiracies, well rejoice at having taken its flight when well rejoice at having taken its flight when trusting abody and trusted by nobody, envylng the good and fearing the rivalry of the We have no apprehension that our State bad, holding himself aloof from all the sweet Government, let it be thrown into what handa and gentle sympathies of his race like a beast it may, can take Kentucky out of the Union, of prey, laying steadily up through every but it ean certainly, in disloyal hands, hring | year R store of bitterness for other years, upon her a long train of dark and terrible and finally, at his three score and ten evils. It can probably make her the most or three score and fifteen, preparing for wretched State upon the coatinent. It can the close of his most unhappy life hy au blast and desolate her as with a curse from attempt to betray his country into the UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, I WILL PAY SIX hell. It can make her the wild theatre of power of an accursed rebellion. The thought per cent interest on Deposits for a specified time and strife and blood and despotism. For hers tke, of what he has been and is must be a coal of four per cent on those emblect to ten days' notice of far more even than for the sake of the Union | fire in his brain, and an enraged adder in his | withdrawal. at large, we appeal to her people to keep her heart. One would think that he might well from heiag driven hy any gales of passion in- rejoice at growing hald, for he must feel as if

to continue under the Federal Government, We pity this old man almost as much as we to be a State of the United States, and her loathe and abhor him. There cannot live, as destiny will be fulfilled in spite of any oppo- Sir Wm. Temple ears, a more wretched being LOUISVILLE, sition that may be encountered. This is as than an ill-actured and malignant old man, true as if it were written in God's Scripture. who is neither capable of receiving pleasures, The great question for Kentncky to decide is nor sensible of doing them to others. We fairly and squarely presented to her. We advise him, old as he is, and peevish, ulceraconjure her to he true to her dead fathers, true | ted, and querulous as his mind may be, to try to referm, and at least make a sacrifice to God of the Devil's scanty leavings, lest ia his SION PARTY OF KENTUCKY IS PLAYING IN THE last hour black despair shall sit like a screech-

The Editor of the Democrat says that officer who at the head of a small party dis- othere is no such party as the secession party guised as rebel guerillas had lately returned in existence in Kentucky." Wo should like from an expedition into Tennessee, a detailed lo know of him then what has become of it. Kentucky, and of the part the secession party | most formidable party, and waged a fierce of the State is playing in the plot. Though | war sgainst it, denouncing it as in full league authorized to give the name of the officer on with the Southern rebels and as engaged in a whose authority we made the statement, we determined and desperate effort to earry our withheld it at first, supposing that he might | State into the rebel Confederacy. So numerpossibly (contemplate nnother expedition of ous and powerful did he deem that party that the like sort, with the success of which the he strongly advocated the interposition of the publication of his name might interfere. As, | military anthorities forcibly to prevent any of | however, we learn that he himself several its members from being candidates for office. days ago recounted the incidents of the expe- And, if that numerous party no longer JUSTRECEIVED dition in a public speech at the town of Frank-exists in Kentucky, we beg that he will ex-

Does our neighbor suppose that the Ken-Johnson, of the 8th Kentucky cavalry, now | tucky rebels and rehel-sympathizers of a few raising a new regiment in the counties of our months ago are not rebels and rebel-sympathizers still? We don't think he will say so. Ilaving given the name of our informant, Does he helieve that they are less violent and fierce for the rehellion than they were then? He will scarcely pretend it. Does he imagine that there has been a diminution and not an increase of the distilled poison and bitterness of their souls? He surely cannot be reckless enough to allege that he does. What then is his theory as to the present condition, where- MILITARY HATS, CAPS, & TRIMahouts, and movements of the great rebel party of Kentucky? He won't answer, but the public know all about the thing. The late no-more-men-and-no-more-money movement, DRESS HATS made by a portion of those who had called themselves Union men, was an apostate movement, it was a movement right into the heart | Always on hand. Price \$5 for the best, of the rebel encampment. It was a reinforcement of the rebel strength, the turning of a fresh rebel stream into the rebel lake. Thenceforth their waters were "mingled in one." Now the whole party, the old portion and the recent accession, is devoted to secession, and Manufacturer of Gilt Work and Dealer the plan for the promotion of secession is the withholding of men and money for the prosecution of the war on the part of the United States. The plan of secession is exactly the one that the planners deem the most effective. When, therefore, the Democrat says that no secession party exists in Kentucky, it says what is unfounded and what every man in the State knows to he unfounded.

The Editor of the Democrat said some time ago of the war power of the President: One of the plainest incidents of this power is to arrest by the military, and to hold, any one in his judgment aiding the enemy; and he has a right by law to hold such persons in spite of a court.

Onr neighbor, referring in his paper of yesterday to this passage, says or intimates that he could vindicate bis consistency if he pleased. s in general are secretly chuckling over | hold any person in his judgment aiding the en-

I beginned through your January to say to me thereby the out in this Sive. The Deutstein, Boyle and Gen, formula that all the creamed its party bay good reasons to dreat, as a they made through and by Col. Gilbert, say they explainly double German value. From tucky, and I take the liberly to boast with impunity that we have organized our ticket and will elect it to spite of Linsoln and all his host. WE KNOW THAT A MAJORITY OF THE LINCOLNITES ARE IN THE PIECED AND THAT THE LINCOLNITES ARE IN THE PIECED AND THAT DANS THAT THE LINCOLNITES ARE IN THE PIECED AND THAT DANS THAT THE LINCOLNITES ARE IN THE PIECED AND THAT THE PIECED AND THE PIECE THE LINCOLNITES ARE IN JUST FOR NO MEN NO POSITION of the Wickliffs and Harney party MONEY.

Kentucky is safe and your mighty generals can't help it: we will have the power in Kentucky, and we'll do as we please. Jeff Montjoy is our candidate for the Legislature, and will be elected two to one. Ilon. Wiskliffer rifices and sufferings, to carry on the war rifices and sufferings, to carry on the war rifices. and either succeed or fail, without the ail of another man or another dollar, or even a word of encouragement or approbation. Our German citizens are not the men thus to betray their gallant countrymen who are in arms for the restoration of our country to what it was when they sought its shores. Never sined the establishment of our republic has there been a time when the German patricts and our native-born patriots were in such close and sacred fellowship as they are The Germans among us un lerstand perfect-

ly well, that, if the Wickliffe and Harney movement prevail in Kentucky, the State, unless sustained by federal power, will be annexed to the Southern Confederacy. We don't believe they have any wish to be in that Confederacy. They certainly can't be willing to belong to a Confederacy, where all foreignborn persons, naturalized and unnaturalized, are forced into the war against the Union without any formality of enrolment or drnft, where gold is at a thousand per cent. premium over all the paper circulated as money, where We did not think it worth while either the necessaries of life are a hundred fold o listen to Mr. C. A. Wickliffe's speech on dearer than in any other part of the world, and Monday night or to get n report of it. We where the Government seizes as taxes a tenth denunciation of us. We can readily believe tions of life. To suppose that the Germans terness, and there wouldn't be enough of him Confederacy or cause themselves to be forced first brought himself into notice half a century | more-men-and-no-more-money ticket, but any ago by eating off a gentleman's ear, and it | one that does it is a traitor to his fellow Gerwould seem as if the ear, saturated with the unans, to the land of his adoption, to himself,

the organ said, were meaner and filthier text whatever, to furnish the necessary means Mr. Wickliffe, during some brief periods of and lower in the scale of creation than the

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to toppes out the First District in the next U.S.
House of Representatives. MR. D. S. BRYAN, of Simpson county, is a can-didate for the next U S. Honse of Representa-tives from the 3d Congressional District. 1716 dtc* "APT. WILLIAM J. HEADY is unmounced as a candidate for Congress in the 4th Congressional District, subject to the endorsement of a Union Democratic convention. THE Hon, ROB. MALLORY is e candidate for m23 dawte

FOR THE STATE SENATE.

WE are authorized to an onnee GIB ON NALLORY as a candidate for the State Senate in the
district composed of Jefferson county and the upper
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1. the counties of Hopkius, Webster, and Union.
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SAAC P. MILLER is a candidate for re-election lo The State Senate from the Pistrict composed of the county of Jefferson and First, Second, Tenth, and Eleventh Warsk of the city of Lonisville. ii) die TY T. ALEXANDER, of Columbia, Kentucky, has a consented to bee one a conductate for the Senate in the Sixteenth Senatoral District, composed of the convices of Cumberland, Russell, Adair, and Green. jy22 de.

R. PUNCAN, of Monros county, Ky, is a caudidate to represent the constitue of Allen, Marse, and Simpson in the next Senate of Kentucky, jy23de. MR. JOHN M. DELPH, Laring HOUSE,

off elected.

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Jefferson county in the lower House of th
slature, subject to a Union convention, if 112 LI UGH IRVINE is a candidate for the State I I lature in the let District of the ctry of I wille, composed of the First, Tenth, and Ele-Wards. WTE are anti-crized to announ o DOBERT A. HAM-HITON as a Union candidate for the Legislature in 2d Legislative District, composed of the Second, Third, and Fourth Wards. J. I. JEFFERSON is a candidate for the Legisla-ture from the 2d Legislative District, composing the Third and Fourth Wards.

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ongress in the Ashland District. Since the war" and are now devastating Keatucky as a desirable. iting of that paragraph, we have been au punishment for her loyalty. Mr. Boone is opzed positively to announce General posed to raising more men or money to arrest Boyle as a candidate

from our despatches, that Col. Sanders's regi- may prevail over it. There was a Boone Invasion of Kentucky.—It will be seen ment, after a hard fight, has been driven back from Richmond, Madison county, with considerable loss, by a superior force of rebels, supposed by some to he the advance of a greater force still. There was much excitewas put nnder martial law, but nt the last ac- would have been, 'Strike till the last armed counts the excitement was said to be sub-

It is very probablo that a formidable rebel force has undertaken or is about to nnder- old Boone fashion better than the new one. tako the invasion of Kentucky. We bope that the State may not be unprepared. And now is whether the senior Editor of the Demowe hope that Louisville may not. If our city crat, while uttering his great joy at Christiansis to he fortified, and if our citizens are to burg to meet Capt. Ilines, was addressing the le organized and disciplined for defence, we genuine Capt. Hiacs or a hogus Capt. Hincs. trust that the work may not be postponed till We believe our neighbor claims now that the enemy is within fifteen or twenty miles of | it wasn't the real Capt. Hiaes, but at any rate 18, and his cannon are thundering in our ears. he was introduced to him by a Middletown t seems likely that the sudden and nnex- gentleman as Capt. Hines, and ho called him ted advance upon Richmond and to the Capt Hines at the time, and he spoke in his Kentucky River is a part of the extensive in- paper of the 22d of having been in the power vasion which has been so long and so con- of Capt. "Hines & Co." He certainly thought fidently expected as a means of securing a be was complimenting Capt. Hines by the expre-rebollion Governor and Legislature in this pressions of his delight, and, if he was really

There is on the statute-book of Ken- blance of Capt. Ilines, is there any sense in tneky, as our readers know, a law disfran- trying to relieve himself by the plea that he chising "any citizen of this State who shall | was hamboozled? Was he bowing to Gesler's enter into the service of the so-called Confed. | cap instead of Gesler's self? erste States, in either a civil or military | A rebel lawyer of this city, who saw and calacity, or into the service of the so-called henrd the whole matter, says that Hughes Provisional Government of Kentucky, in showed as much pluck as his senior did kidither a civil or military capacity, or, having | ney. Hughes, in defiance of the presence of heretefore entered such service of either the | the actual or supposititious Capt. Hines, de-Confederate States or Provisional Govern- | neunced the act of his gnng (Hughes will ment, shall continue in such service after this | sometimes swear a little when he is very mad) act takes effect, or shall take up or continue as "a damned dirty business" (hully for llughes) in arms against the military forces of the and looked as if he would like to demol-United States or the State of Kentucky, or ish Capt. Ilines, genuine or bogus, on the spot. voluntary aid and assistance to You'll do, Hughes, if we can only break you in arms against said forces," and, of your ugly habit of using bad words.

ermore, providing that any person who offers to exercise any of the franchises of citizenship be required to declare on oath that he on the local page of the Journal of yesterday has not committed any of the acts so de- which we regret, inasmuch as we have since cribed. This law the Governor of Kentucky caused to be published for the information nd guidance of all officers at the approaching election, with a l'roclamation thus enjoining the observance and cuforcement of the

this, and all other laws of this State regulating | outrages upon Hason and others, and that he elections, are carnestly enjoined and required, as being alike due to a faithful discharge of duty, to the purity of the elective franchise, and to the sovereign will of the people of Kentucky, expressed through their Legisla-

The Editor of the Democrat in his paper of yesterday tells all the offenders described in this law that they have a "constitutional right to vote" in defiance of the lnw and of so far as in this relation to call the attention of his realers and of the Judges of election to the severe penalty of refusing "to receive the vote of a qualified voter", thereby giving the ges to understand that they will become ole to this penalty if they refuse to receive he votes of the persons disfranchised by the law whose strict observance and enforcement the Governor enjoins and requires. In other words, while the Governor enjoins all persons who have taken up arms against their country. or given aid and comfort to those who have. not to offer to vote, and requires the Judges of election not to receive the votes of such persons, the Editor of the Democrat assures such ersons that they have a "constitutional right vote" in spite of the law and of the Governor, and warns the Judges of election, if hey would escape a severe penalty, not to refuse to receive the votes of such persons. In short, the Editor of the Democrat, in behalf of his new political associates, arrays himself agsinst the law and against the Proclamation of the Governor enjoining the strict enforce- | candidateship in the Ashland District. The ment of the law, and, so far as his influence readers of the Journal very well know our nay extend, arrays the people in like manner. To be sure, he says he doesn't "advise" any of these offenders to vote. Here is his language:

We voted ngainst the act as unconstitutional; but we don't advise nny one to vote who can't tske tbat oath, whilst we do not question his constitutional right to vote, if he has on his constitutional right to vote, if he has elifications used in the Constitution.

xactly. Our neighbor doesn't "advise" the rebels and rehel abettors to vote, but, in the to be a candidate for the House of Representeeth of the Governor's Proclamation, informs tatives, says, "after the strictest sect, I am a them that they have "a constitutional right to Union msn." The gallant and eloquent young vote" notwithstanding the law disfranchising gentleman was a prominent candidate for m, at the same time informing the Judges | Congress in the Second District, but withon that they will expose themselves drew before the convention. The Unioa e penalty if they refuse to receive | Democrats of Henderson county will be ably the votes of rebels and rebel abettors. Our represented by him. neighbor in this matter trents the Governor of Kentucky very much as Mark Antony treats

I speak not to disprove what Brutus spoke, But, I am here to speak what I do know. Undoubtedly this most unwarrantable and the Indiana shore. The ferryboat will lenve mischievous exhibition on the part of the Edi- | the foot of Fourth street at 7 o'clock promptly.

tor of the Democrat is quite enough in itself | Tickets, twenty-five cents, to be had of the to settle the character of the party with which officers and members of the school. Friends he is allied. It is not only a public avowal of the school are invited to attend. that the law disfranchising rebels and robel abettors ought to be trampled under foot in the face of the Governor's injunction that the aw shall be strictly observed and enforced. a public confession that in order to bring ings, but oh that the thousands of poor the vote of the party the law must be so ampled under foot. In a word, it is a public onfession on the part of our neighbor, in the most odious conceivable form, that he is now the political associate of rebels and of rebel abettors. If this confession is not a damning one, we should like to know what constitutes tobacco was sold yesterday at the Boone was yester

Meanwhile, forewarned in this remarkable | was purchased by Mr. Lewis, of this city, a manner, let the proper authorities be fore- manufacturer. The same tobacco took a prearmed. Let them prepare to show the rebels | mium at the late Tobacco Fair ia this city. and rebel abettors of Kentucky whether Governor Robinson or their new champion of the print elsewhere a circular from James B. Fry, ouisville Democrat is the Executive of this Provest Marshal General, explaining the draft Commonwealth. The insolence of these peolaw in reference to substitutes. The doon-The is great, is increasing, and must be diminished. All they say evinces plainly, that, to ment is clear and explicit, and will receive, as to employ the elegant figure of Mr. Robert Y. it should, the attention of all liable to draft. Johnston, they in their own estimation have the Union Democracy "on a pinhook," whence | taunt Judge Bullock about his remarks as to the transfixed and helpless body may "flounce | the expediency of "coming down to the level off" if it "can." Let them beware lest in the of the common people." Will the Democrat end or before the end they find their own tell us whether it thinks the Judge has come

ook in their own gills. down to it? he decease of the distinguished statesman, nounced in another column, devolves upon the people of this district the election of his successor as a candidate for Congress. This is a matter of the highest consequence, not ally to the people of the district, but to all to the gentleman and lady of the same name residing at 308 Green street, opposite the y to the prople of the distri good people of Kentucky. good people of Kentucky. The people it a man well knowa, tried, and faithful to Constitution and the Union. Such a man Courtbouse. James F. Robinson, Governor of Ken ney, candidates for the State Senate, will m of office as Governor expires | speak at Felix's Tavern, Butchertown, this oer next. His high character, un-ng loyalty and devotion to the Govern-mark him as a fit successor to our (Wednesday) evening, at 8 o'clock.

amented and distinguished fellow-eitizer Frankfort Commonwealth. Most cordially do we approve every word of days with his family in this city. He is dithis high praise. Governor Robinson is one | rectly from Gen. Rosecrans' front. of the very noblest spirits in the land. If he will consent to stand for Congress as the successor of the lamented and illustrious Crittenden sit so gracefully.

EPEROIDAL SPECTACLES, of the Constraint in the land. If he will specific the same to the constitution of the same to the

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

BASE CONTINUE LE SER CE ue thou the Pemocrat offic, dated July

ron Wickliffe, and of course he expect to re-

ceive the surror' of nil the rebels and secci-

extremely anxious "to stay this wicke I war,"

and is a candidate for re election, is a gentle-

man of tried loyalty, and an unshaken oppo

may assume. He, too, is ardently for peace,

this devastation, and would tie the govern-

ment hand and foot so that the Confederates

taining his end in his desperate contests with

foe expires!" When peace was proffered, and

held a parley with the Indians. We like the

One of the leading questions of the day

A notice of D. Howard Smith appeared

ascertained that Smith behaved very hand-

somely to our men at Lebanon. We are

assured that his behavior there was in bright

William H. Grainger will vote their supply.

them. How will William F. Bullock vote?

allegiance; Wm. J. Shirp, oath of nllegiance;

death the nation is lamenting.

with the Walnut Street Methodist Episcopal

The mother of General John and Col.

Dick Morgan has gone to Cincinnati for the

purpose of seeing her sons and Basil Duke her

son-in-law. We can respect a mother's feel-

mourning mothers whom John Morgan has

made desolate could again behold their chil-

HIGH-PRICED TORACCO.—One hogshead of

THE DRAFT-IMPORTANT CIRCULAR. - We

The Democrat used constantly to

Messrs. Gibson Mallory and J. II. Har-

PERSONAL.-Maj. Gen. Lovell H. Rousseau

dren in life and happiness!

How will William F. Bullock vote?

ours also.

William F. Bullock vote?

sion sympathizers in Meade county. He is

7, innearcing Samiel H. Boone as a carli-Fr. Pestadle Currency w. b x. Langed date for the Legislau.e. He says he will sup- for la ger bills at this office. EST Every our vibling to s 'er

with Wm. Gray at this office. Price 33 50 jy24 d6 but does not say whose wickedness it was that In the closing sale this morning by L. caused it, and he wants all to work to attain Kahn & Co., at out 5,000 yards of new hemp that end. Dr. Thomas W. Owings, who represented Meade county in the last Legislature, | carpet will be closed out. Mcrehants will plesse notice.

We advise those of our readers in want nent of treason and traitors in any shape they of fine furniture to attend Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this morning, at the residence of Mr. J. We have elsewhere referred to Gen- but be projects to attain it by crushing the II. Wood, on Sixth street, between Chestnut 31 J. T. Boyle as a probable candidate for | power of those who originated "this wicked | and Broadway. The furniture is every way

Our military friends will find the best assortment of styles of hats, caps, and furnishing goods in the city at the well-known house of Green & Green, corner Maia and Fourth. They make all their caps and woollen aad once who would have scouted this mode of at- made.

TAKE IT IN TIME - We need hardly inform with his foes while they were grinding their hatchets and sharpening their tomahawks for cannot be paid to them, and the most reliable remedies sought for. These remedies will be a more determined assault; but his motte ound in the Grefenberg Dysenteau Syrus TOHING IN THE GREEKERS DISEASED TO SEATER OF STREET, PROFESSOR MCCLINTOCK'S CHOLERA PREVENTIVE, MCGEHEE'S LIQUID AMBEA, LOUISIANA CHOLERA DROPS, and the BALM OF ZANTHORIA.

Sold by RAYMOND & TYLER, the war paint removed, then he would have 74 Fourth street, near Main.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., June 3, 1803. We, the undersigned, have seen the good effects produced by the use of Da. John Bell's Gedron Bitteas in cases of general debility and prostration of the system, and helieve its general use would prevent disease and relieve much suffering. Among our soldiers particularly would this be the case, especially those who are exposed to miasmatic influences in the Southern climate.

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isville, Ky.
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sts, Lonlsville, Ky.
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See advertisement in another column. jy21 dlm

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contrast with that of the rest of Morgan's band. We learn from Lieut.-Col. Hanson, and from others who were present, that Smith interposed with great spirit to prevent further outrages upon Hanson and others, and that he Dysentery. It never fails. There is no rendy to equal it. A great number of our soldier swore they should have his protection and that of his regiment. He denounced, too, the plundering of our men by his comrndes in the plundering of our men by his comrndes in the per bottle. Sold at all drugstores, and by Dr. most unqualified terms. He has won the Strickland, 6 East Fourth street, Cincinnati. gratitude and respect of Colonel Hanson and

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If our Union soldiers want food and clotbes, jy21 e&m WORLD'S FAIR, LONDON, 1863.-The highest premium has been awarded for the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines at the World's Fair, recently held in London, England, with If our Union soldiers are wounded or sick. and need the comforts that wounded and sick all other sewing machines in competition. This result was not unexpected of course, but men require, William H. Grainger will not is still highly complimentary to American genius, and a triumph more noteworthy cononly vote for the supply but will labor for sidering the public sentiment in England. This marked recognition of this muchine not Releasen.—The following persons were yesterday released, by order of the Provost Marshal, Maj. D. C. Fitch. We give the conditions of their discharge: K. Eagow, oath of

& Wilson's is the machine to do it.

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General Agents for the West and Southwest. Office No. 1, Masonic Temple. j3cod James Shingle, oath of allegiance; George Proclamation.

P. Schindler, bond in one thousand dollars to he loyal to the Government in future. The All persons owning or having dogs in their possession are hereby notified to confine them last-named gentleman took the oath of allewithin their premises for the period of sixty days from this date. Persons refusing or giance to the United States some time since. but was not finally discharged until yesterday. failing to comply with this requisition subject themselves to a fine of twenty dollars and costs. Gen. J. T. Boyle is prominently mentioned in connection with the Congressional MAYOR'S OFFICE, June 27th, 1863. d2m

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mar3 d&w6m Col. Int Rev. 3d Dis. Ky. Hon. Robert Mallory will speak as blows, this week:
At Portland, Wednesdny evening, at eight clock, at St. Charles Hotel. At Point, Thursday evening, eight o'clock, L. HARRIS. with the Walnut Street Methodist Episcopai at eight o'clock.

Church will hold their annual celebration to
Church will hold their annual celebration to
At Relief Engine, Saturday evening, at morrow (Thursday), at Four Mile Springs, on eight o'clock.

> The Hon. J. J. Landram will address itizens of this Senatorial District at the following places, to wit:
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> Wednesdny, July 29, Williamstown, Grant.
> Thuisday, July 30, Crittendea, Grant co.
> Speaking to commence at 2 o'clock P. M.

Colonel John M. Harlan, Uaion Democandidate for Attorney-General, will address the people at the following times and oringfield, Wednesday, July 20th. nelhyville, Friday, July 31st.

New Castle, Saturday, August 1st. WHOLESALE MILINERY GODOS.—Otis & Co., 516 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth (up stairs), has a very large stock of black and that psrticular description of acknowledg- 489 per hundred pounds. It was grown by were bought cheap, and will be sold accord-S. S. McGrair, of Ballard county, Ky., and ingly.

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DIED, On the 2sth lust., of whooping-cough, Mary Atredictd.
Funeral services at the residence of her father, on troadway, near Eighth street, this (Wednesday) anorang at 10 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited [16]?

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et; sets Muls Harness; Packet Wuges, and rom et n.e. tens of heavy pressed Timothy May, iverable either on Kentneky river or at p.rt of

BY C. C. SPENCER. HOUSTHOLD BUKNITURE AT A PRIVATE RES IDENCE AT AUCTION.

N SATURDAY MORNING, Aug. 1, at 10 o'c will be schl. at the residence of the Rev. 5 Lurg. on Jettereon street, between Elevant welfth adjoining St. John's Omich, his et close high Firmstore, consisting in part of Car e special attention of the ladies is called to this which will be larg rative, as Mr. Large has given is pastoral charge here and is about removing

EY C. C. SPENCER. FURNITURE AND HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES

AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE AT AUCTION. O'N MCNPAY MORNING, Aug. 3, at 10 o'clock side of Eighth street, but went linear, on the was side of Eighth street, but went Magazine and Breadway, the Furniture therein, consisting in part of Brissels, 3-ply, and Ingram Carpets; Parior hair cloth Chaira, Soundles, Rokers hine oak Extension Table, Phrees' Buteau, enclosed Wash-Stands, Toile Birean-, Work Tables, Spring and Shark Mattres expandings and Engavings, think and Chissware C. O. SPENCER, Anctloneer.

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SLEGANT FURNITURE AND HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE ATAUCTION.

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, Jely29, at 10 o'clock, will be said, at the residence of Mr. J. H. Wood, cast side of Sixth street, between Chestrut and Broadway, his entire H. usehold effects constitute in part of mahorany bursees that, Sofas and Rockry, Secretary and Bock Case, resewood Engage and Ornamic objects, Bugs, Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Burcans, Wash-Stands, Firing and Otton Mutures es, Fosther Bolters and Hillows, Cook Stove and Kitchen Furniture, China and Ghaewane, together with every other article nee sarry to housekeeping, to which wild he adden variety of valuable Miscellaneous Books, including Chambers' Edinburg Journal, 7 years folly-size, and 12 years octive size, the original Scut he edition, half bound, also 3 years in numbers, imbound.

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150 tlorses and 50 Mules (condemned). Terms cash, and the property to be removed the same day at risk of owner.
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DAY, the 29th day of July, 1883, and to continue daily from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of.

W. F. HARBIS, Capt. & A. Q. M. Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Lomsvilto, Kr., July 21, 1863. jy24 di Q. W. CHATFIELD.

Pickic — The Sabbath School connected with the Walnut Street Methodist Episcopal At Preston street Market, Friday evening, All CTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE, No. 731 Main st,, sonth side, bet. Seventh and Eighth LOUISVILLE, KY.

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Henderson Nally, Sheriff.

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The Cincinnati Gaz-tte's Lexington dispatch says the excitement has subsided. The rebels came to Kontucky river, at Chay's Fer-HIRART DAY, The quaint, quizzi al, extempore ry. Saunder's command, nearly all the troops from Hickman Bridge, will insure the P. H SEARION, The Almanae, chronice and rusafety of Lexington. Generals Carter and Gilbert's commands are in the rear of the AN UNEQUALLED COLLECTION OF A special to the Commercial from Laxing-ton, Ky., says the rebels this morning at-Highly Trained Arabian Horses!

tacked our forces at Richmond, consisting of a small detachment under Col. Sanders. After Dancing Morses, and Figmy Trick Ponies. a severe fight of nn hour our troops were com-pelled to tall back to the Kentucky river, badly ent up. The rebel force is estimated THE GRAND PROCESSION 2,500, with six guns. They are supposed be the advance of Bragg's army. Will enter towa on the morning of the day of exhibit on at 10 o clock, led by the SWAN CHARROF, drawn by elegantly marked horses, containing At the latest advices our troops had fallen back within five miles of Lexington, the enemy closely following. Murtial law was proclaimed in Lexington to day, and all ablebodied eitzens between eighteen and forty-five horse been eighteen and forty-Ludwig's Cornet Band. The following Ladies and Geatlemen compose the five have been ordered to report for duty. It is thought the city can be held against the rebels. Rebel citizens report the rebel force And her wonderful Dancing Hors's TAMMANY and DON JUAN, trained by Levi J. North. at over fifteen thousand, moving in a northerly direction, via Crah Orchard.

NEW YORK, July 28. A despatch from Harper's Ferry to the Pailadelphia Enquirer says the results of the engagement of Thursday last at Front Royal, as rejorted here, are highly encouraging. The intention was to cut Lee's army ia too, and it succeeded to the extent that Ewell's corps is reported to be entirely cut off from communication with Lee, and its capture or di-persion is almost certain The railroad between this point and Mar-

by the rebels. West of Martinshing the roals tora up for a considerable distance, bridges burned, &c. The rebels having evacuated Martinsburg, the road will soon be in running order

only a short time. That it will be prevented by the action of the Stite authorities, which ome of the sympathizers with the rioters lope, is altogether unlikely. The steamer Star of the South arrived this

evening from Charleston Bar with news to the 25th. She towed the iron-clad Passaic to the bar, which went in to report to Admirat Dahlgren.

Then the Star of the South left heavy cannonading was heard, and shells were plainly seen bursting over Fort Wagger.

(Note: There must be a grightly star of the suppression of that rebellion, and so give up the mal-administration of a President and his advisor, decause the people can, at the proper time, by the ballot-box, put others in the EIGHT - HORSE SWEEPSTAKES SEPARATOR TWO AND FOUR HORSE LEVER POWER AND Nore.—There must be a Pristake as to the places.

date of the report brought by the schooner dason on the evening of the 23., at the passage would be extraordinary even for a sage would be steamer.—Reportea.]

NASHVILLE, July 28. Col. W. B. Cassiley has been acquitted by Geu. Rosecrans of the charge for which he was dismissed the service last winter, and ommended for reappointment to his regi-

1,000 LBS WHITE FLAT DUTCH TURNIP SEED; o the Penitentiary. Governor Andrew Johnson, who has been 500 LBS LARGE WHITE GLOBE TERNIP SEED; The river is folling, with four feet water on

MEMPHIS, July 27. Ruggles's rebel force, in front of Corinth, and to vote for measures to restore our countainer fallen back. Scouts report that he was try to its once happy condition. ordered to Georgia, but when he commenced the movement his men deserted in large numvers, and the order was countermande Chalmers is moving toward the Alabama

B.files, Forrest, Wilson, an I others have heen ordered to scour the country for con-

at he does not strike the enemy at some WASHINOTON, July 28. One hundred and forty-four rebels, recently captured in Virginia, arrived to-day. Among them are eight officers, of whom a Captain who was captured at Vickeburg and paroled, but who had violated his word, and was ngain car of its merits. Price \$1 a box. Sent, post-paid, to any address by S. C. UPILAM 403 CHESTAUT STREET, PRILATELPHIA, PA. Circulars sunt froe, o24 decom/s weowly found in the service, armed and equipped. Some of these prisoners are anxious to take Preparation that can be used upon the Halr for im-parting to it a natural shade of brown or black is the oath of allegiance and others to be ex

Two large military prisons are to be immediately constructed. One at Point Lookout, Maine, and the other at Rock Island, illinois. The steamer Imperial, the first boat from New Orleans, arrived this morning. A large crowd of merchants and other citizens greeted her arrival, and a national salute was fired

Price \$1, \$1 50, and \$3 per box, according to size. honor of the opening of the Mississippi Cristadoro's HalrPreservative The steamer Albert Pearce sailed this even-Is invaluable with his Dye, as it imparts the numest ing for New Orleans with a large load of priva e freight, and a long passenger list.

The Continental lett yesterday for the same port, heavily loaded with Government stores. Price 50 cts, \$1, and \$2 per bottle according to size.

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LEXINGTON, KY., July 28. THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCE OF AN INVALID.

BY Published for the benefit and as a warning and a can'i n to young men who suiter from Nervons Dability, Premature Decay, &c.; supplying at the same time the means of Self Cure. By one who has cured himself after being put to great expense through medical function and quackery. By opclosing a postpaid addressed envelop, sixons copyrishing be had of At a convention held in this city to-day, Brutus J. Clay, of Bourbon county, was nominated on the fifth hallot for Congress, to fill the vacancy in the Ashland District, occa-

DAYTON, Ohio, July 28. The Dayton Daily Journal, which was destroyed by the mob on the night of the 8th of May, was republished this atorning in full ham, formerly the well known army correslent of the Cincinnati Commercial

PITTSBUAG, July 28. River three feet six inches by the metal mark and falling. Weather clear and warm

STRANGE ADVENTURE .- We heard yesterday

a story which somewhat taxed our credulity

at the time, but we are assured by the narra-

tor that it is true. Two seldiers, belonging to

the Federal army, having been scouting,

fighting, and doing active service in the southern part of Tennessee, rather detached from auy main portion of onr army, fell into the hands of the rehels. They were soon after, however, recaptured by our forces, together

weth a small squad of Morgan's gucrillas, and [The Chair when folded is represented in that portlo of the cut on the right.] taken to Comp Morton, Indianapolis. They were readily taken for rebel soldiers, having THE BEST PORTABLE CHAIR IN THE WOBLD been away from our commissary department, Made of one, hickory, and maple, with bentarms, and riveted at every joint—either carpet or cane seat—weighs only 8 pounds—the best Chair yet invented for Army Officers in Comps, Hospitals, or Forts: for Concert or Bail Rooms, Theatres, Steamboats, Picales, or detached on duty where no Federal clothing could be obtained; hence they had picked up, here and there, garment after garment, until LIGHT, COMPACT, AND STRONG. their dress really was more of a butteraut color than any other. At Camp Morton they JOHN M. STOKES & SON, told their story, but, as all the rebel prisjyl dimis 229 Main st., Louisville, Ky. oners with whom they had been captured disputed it, they were not believed, PICNIC! PICNIC! ut were exchanged and sent back to the rebel army in company with their tor-ST. JOSEPH ORPHAN ASYLUM. mentors. They were forced into the ranks by Morgan, aud compelled to serve two Appeal to the Citizens of Louisville and vicinity. months with his robbers and under his com-

> ing escaped Morgan's clutches, and were immediately sent to their regiments at their own request, desiring, as they stated, to be avenged upon their foes. This is a little bit of history that is vonched for by a reliable party, and we, though improbable it may seem, are disposed to be-

mand, closely watched during the time. They

lance and get away, and did so. They next

made their appearance in this city, after hav-

however discovered a chance to elude his vigi-

We understand that Gen. Rousseau vill, one evening early this week, address his GLENDALE FEMALE COLLEGE. fellow-citizens at the Court-house in this city. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY,]

WA. DA. ARTMEY,
P o o't Ma HAL Gree As's Green,
Wal noton, D. C., July 12, 18-3.
Creulas No., 4. THIRTY THE SERVE To answer inquiries made to t' is office, it

is announced:

1. Any defied person paying \$300 unler
Section 13 of the Enrolment Act, is thereby
exemptirom further liability under that draft, ut not from any subsequent draft.

II. Any drafted person furnishing an acceptable substitute, is exempt from military service for the period for which said substitute mustered into the service. Ill. A substitute, once mustered into the service, cannot be drafted while in service.

IV. A drafted man cannot pay commuta-tion money, or present a substitute, after he has reported himself to the Board of Enrolnent for examination.
V. Men who, on the 3d of March, 1863, were The Most Complete Travelling Estab- Ewell's Corps (ut off from Lee. in the military service of the United States as substitutes under the draft of 1862, and whose terms of service have since expired, are not liable to the present draft; but the persons for whom they were substitutes are liable to draft, the same as though they had not been drafted and furnished substitutes under the draft of last year.

VI. In serving the notice, as required by Circular No. 42, from this office, a reasonable time to report shall, in each case, be graated by the Board of Enrolment to men in State service who have been or may be drnfted. Signed) JAMES B. FRY. Provost Marshal-General.

HEADQUARTERS 230 ARMY CORPS.)

LEXINGTON, KY., July 24, 1863. For the information and guidance of officers in impressing property, it is hereby directed that, whenever its impressment may become accessary for the troops of the 23d army corps, rebel sympathizers; and so long as the proper-ty needed is to be found belonging or pertaining to either of the above named classes, no man of undoubted loyalty will be molested. Among rebel sympathizers will be classed those persons in Kentucky, nominally Union men, but opposed to the Government and to prosecution of the war, whose acts and de alike hinder the speedy and proper ter-Property will only he taken by the proper Staff Officers, who will in every case give receipts for it. Appropriate blank receipts will be furnished by the Chief Commissary and Chief Quartermaster at these headquarters.

By command of Maj. Gen. HARTSUFF. [Official.] GEO. B. DRAKE, A. A. G. OTHE VOTERS OF THE THIRTY-EIGHTH SEN-ATORIAL DISTRICT, CITY OF LOUISVILLE. In accepting the call to be a candidate for se Senate of Kentucky at the next election, tinsburg is uninjured, except a small bridge over the Oqaquon Creek, which was lestroyed by the rebels. West of Martinsburg the road who and what I am, and to define in a measure my position, for, although I have resided in Louisville since 1831, it has been in the lower Wards, and, as I am not a professional man, but a mechanic, working at my brosiness, burg, the road will soon be in running order to that point.

It is reported that Winchester is now occupied by only a small force of White's rebel cavalry. The town will doubtless he ia our possession again in a few days.

Citizens have come in to-day from near Martinsburg, who report no armed rebels in their neighborhood except a few straggling hushwhackers.

The Post says it is stated on good authority that the draft will not commence this week, out the grobability is that it will be deferred only a short time. That it will be prevented by the action of the State authorities, which

believe to 'ntempted to break up what I globe, the best government on the and reason am in favor of furnishing both men the coney to carry on the war to suppress rebellion. I am not willing because the tresent administration has done things

I am opposed to the General Government's interioring with slavery in the several States. I am opposed to the Emaneipation Proclamaticn and to negro soldiers, and there are other measures of the Administration I do not approve. But the administration of a govern-ment and the government itself are different. We can put up with the evils of the one for a legal manner correct the errors of the former but, the government once destroyed by permitting secession to succeed, and so break up the Union, is an evil that never can be reme-A foraging party captured and brought to town two wagon loads of disloyal citizens residing pear the Hermitage. They were sent to the Tenitentiary.

but, the government once destroyed by permitting secession to succeed, and so break np the Union, is an evil that never can be remedied; and while I will vote men and money to carry on the war against the rebellion, none Governor Andrew Johnson, who has been confined to his room hy severe sickness, is of the South to her place in the Union, or go further in guaranteeing them their just rights. I bave thus given you a rough outline of my teutiments, and shall, if elected, endeavor to keep Kentucky a loyal State in the Union,

> Very respectfully, 3 WM. H. GRAINGER. jy 27 d3 HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, July 22, 1863.

All person recruiting under commissions or nthorities granted by the State of Kentucky General Dodge is netive, and watches the enemy's every move, and his forces are fully employed at all times. Scarcely a day passes gether with the county of the residence of each

This information is absolutely necessary in fixing the quota of the counties under the draft, which is to be speedily enforced throughout

be State.
By order of the Governor.
JOHN W. FINNELL,
ic23 d6 Adj't Gen. Ky. Vols. PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

Executive Department.
For the information and guidance of officers at the approaching election, I have caused to be herewith published an act of the Legislature of Kentucky, entitled "an act to amend chapter 15, of the Revised Statutes, entitled 'Cilizens, Expatriation, and Aliens." The strict observance and enforcement of this, and all other laws of this State regulating elections, are earnestly enjoined and required, as being alike due to a faithful discharge of duty, to the purity of the elective franchise, and to the sovereign will of the peo-ple of Kentucky, expressed through their Leg-

Given under my hand as Governor of Kentucky, at Frankfort, this 20th day of July, 1863, and in the 72d year of the Commonwealth.

J. F. ROBINSON. By the Governor: D. C. Wickliffe, Secretary of State. CHAPTER 509.

AN ACT to amend chapter 15 of the Revised Statules entitled "Citizens, Expatriation, and Aliens."

All parers throughout the State will publish this proclamation and the accompanying

act until the election, and send bills to the The following is the affidavit which may be used to negative the expatriation provided in the first section of the above act, upon the failure or refusal to take which no one can run for an office or vote for a candidate. It is be duty of all election officers to require it. You, A. B., do solemnly swear that since at 11th day of April, 1862, you have not ened into or been in the service of the so-led Confederate Slates, nor in the service the Provisional Government of Kentuck ither a civil or military capacity—and ye o further solemnly swear that since the said th day of April, 1862, you have not taken nor been in arms against the military forces the United States, or the military forces of State of Kentucky—and you do further emply swear that since the said 11th day of April, 1862, you have in no way, either directly or indirectly, given any voluntary aid or assistance to any person or persons who were in arms against the military forces of the

United States or the military forces of the Sate of Kentucky. So help you God. NOTICE. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

JEANE MONEY FOR THE FOLLOWING PERSCAS, which I will pay out at the Couacil Chamber, currer of Slath and Jeferson, on Wednesday
morning at 10 o'clock:

Chaplain of the Louisville Legion.
Mrs. E. C. Johnstone,
Calharine Current,
Joerh Leilert,
John Rothman,
Catharine Ratstield,
Leccadia Fletcher,
Angustine Sener,
Fillen F nley,
James A, Lwawon,
Mrs. H. P. Sharp,
John Sandi & Co., Bank'rs,
James A, Lwawon,
Mrs. H. P. Hager,
Mrs. Hager,
Mrs. H. P. Hager,
Mrs. Hag

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. City California, Lealou, No hvil . Star G ey Eagle, Head. Nolno Moore, Ciu.

The water in the canal yesterday was three feet leven inches and talling.

The Maj. Anderson is the mail out for Cincin rket at 5 o'click P. M. to day. The Silver Lake No. 4 will leave for St. Louis at 10 M. to-day.

The Nannie will leave for the Cumberland rive fternoon at 4 o'clock. Many of the boats arriving and departing are not excreted, because they are in the Government service.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

Office of the Louisville Jaurnah, Tuesday, July 28. We contiane our quotations for gold this day at 2469 buying and 22@24 selling. Demand notes 23@21 buying and 31@32 selling. Exchange is buying at 4@4 disount and selling at par and ' preminm. Rankers buy ld Lanks of Tennesscent 120 13 p cent discount. Gov-2. Southern currency is quoted at 50 % cent discount. Eastern exchange in demand at 140016 34 cent

at \$4 56 5 for superfine, and \$5 7506 for extra family at 65c. Oats are dull at 75c from wagons. Barley at 95c@\$1. Sales ship tuffs nt \$20 % ton, shorts at \$17. and tran at \$18.

visions, consequent upon the opening of the Mississipp's and all articles are held bither. We quote bulk shoulders at 4'1c, and sides at 4'100 fc. No bulk hams in the market. Bacon is held firmly at 5c for shoulders, ready market at advance I prices; we quote at 10/2101/20 for plain canvassed, and 11'se for sugar-cured. Lard is held more firmly, with sales at 8'4001 Tallow-Held at 10c, but this is above the views of

CHEESE-Good demand at 10@10'60 Eggs-Light sales at 12@13c T dozen, Caccaties-Unchanged; sales sugar in hide at 13/46 to; yellow in bbls at 13/46 to; crushed andr sined augar at 15% @ 16c; a few bb's molassos at 62% 5c. Qalo Lio coffee at 3114@321/c. Tea, G. P., \$1 well 30; Llack \$1

COTTON YARNS -- U' schanged. Sales of No. 50 at 470. Cotton twing 70c. Sufferings -Curbanged at 35c.

ACKEREL IN KITS-No. 1 22 50, No. 2 \$2. the close of the market at that price.

Wood-Washed wool 62@65c, in crease 19@15c. POTATOES-Sales at \$1 500 F btl.
Teracco.-The following, 119 thus, are the sales for Monday and Tuesday: 9 hlids at \$6@6 75, 16 at \$7@7 75, at \$8@8 85, 9 at \$100 95, 22 at \$10@10 75, 9 at \$11@

CINCINATI, out) 25, E. 21.

Flour dn'l, and prices unsettled. When was hald higher, but no advance was established-r of 8:62:0, and white \$161 v3. Corn-57658c. Oats dull at 52:0 60c. Barley-dull and low, and he'd at \$1 20:0 25c. Whisky -42*5c. Provisions quiet and unchanced. Gold, 125, and silver 120; Exchange lim; Money ensy. NEW YORK, July 28, P. M. bitton more active and him at 62c for middling up-

Far St. Louis and Intermediate Points.

For Nn hville and Cumberland River.
Leaves city what this day, the 29th inst, at 4 P M.
The ligh draught see some NANNE,
DEKALE Chate, imager, will leave as
above. For fright apply on load or to
B. J. CAFFREY, Agent.

For Owenshoro, Evansville, and Henderson J. T. McCOMBS. J. T. McCOMBS. BALLAND, master, Will leave us above on this day the 20th inst., at 5 P. M., positively, from Portland wharf. For passage apply on to MOORHEAD & CO., Azents,

ULIA... For Salat Louis.

UCLIA... Viil leave on Saturday, August 1, at

6 P. M. For freight or passage apply
on beant or 10.

MOURTIEAD & CO., Aconts.

HETTY GILMORE. Will have this day, the 2nt last, at 4 o'clo k P. M. For freight or passage apply on hourd or to CROPPER. PATTEN. & CO., Agents.

For Bawling Green.
The regular Green River Packet B. K
b. DUNKERSON, CAPT. A. DRINKWATER,
leaves Evansville every Wednesday and
saturday for Green River.
We are prepared to give shippers through hills of
lading at regular rates, thus saving them the expense
of reshipperst.

The magnificent passon or steamers MAJ. ANDERSON, HILDLETH, master, GEN. BUELL, WEITTON, master, One of the above steamers will leave for the above port daily at 12 o'clock M.

For froight or passage apply on board or to JOSEFH OAM PION, Agent, Office at the Wharfboat, foot of Toled at.

CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Produce Brokers

Nos. 143 and 145 Easl Fourth street. AT WHOLESALE. FEED&GRAIN.

PRODUCE.

LIQUORS.

CONSIGNMENTS Of all descriptions solicited. Liberal cash admade on consignments. Orders promptly filled

WHISKEY Sales at 4212c. Holders refused to sell at HAY-Higher. Light sales at \$21 \$2 ton. Brtter-Selling at 12@17c.

11 75, 9 at \$12 75, 3 at \$13@13 75, 4 at \$14@14 75, 7 at \$15 15 75, 4 at \$160016 75, 5 at \$170 17 80, 3 at \$150018 25, 2

Cutton more active and firm at 62c for midding up1 nds.
Flour opened heavy and closed dull and 5520c lower;
\$4.9065 in for extra State, \$5.3066 56 for extra roundhosp Ohio, and \$7.10 for trade brands.
Whiskey heavy at 476455 c.
Wheat opened quiet and firm, but closed dull and a
slinde lower; sates at \$1661 10 for choice spring, \$1.126
1 23 for Miwmikee club, \$1.05 for inferior Hilwankee
club, \$1.2260 27 for winter red Westera, and \$4.21 for
winter red Illinois. Corn opened to better, and closed
dull at about yesterlay's prices; sales at 62570c for
shipping mixed Westera, nearly all at inside pricos.
Oatsdull at 72675c.

Leaves city wharf this day, 29th inst, at 4 P. M.
The light-draught steamer CATAWBA.
Cookenbousen, master, will leave at above. For freight or passage apply on hoard or to

B. J. CAFFREY, Agent.

For Green River and Bowling Green. Will leave as above on this day, the 29th
mst. at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight
or passage apply on board or to
MOURHEAD & CO., Agents.

will leave Wednesday, the 29th inst., at 5 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOURHEAD & CO., Agents.

is shipments should be reported to us before three lock F. M., daily, sud they will be forwarded the edgy B. J. CAFREY, Agent, 137 Wall street, Louisville, Ky. REOULAR FACKET-U.S. MAIL MORNING LINE Connecting at Chrcinnati with Early Eastern Trains FOR CINCINNATI.

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LARGE SUPPLIES OF HAY, CORN, OATS, RYE, and SHIPSTUFFS always on hand and for sale by CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Nos. 143 and 145 East Fourth at.

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da mo ney 356 FLOUR AND GRAIN Flour nominel, with light sales

SHOTS- CRO.

guid and closed duil, heavy, and lower by for old mess, \$13-37 & 213-50 for new fild and new prime, and \$13-50@13-60 for se. Bacon sides dull for new. Lard

STEAMBOATS.

LIBERTY NO 2

FLOUR, GREEN AND DRIED FRUITS, POTA-TOES, BUTTER. ac., on hand and for sale by CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Nos. 143 and 145 East Fourth st.

FINE WINES, LIQUORS, BOURBON & RYE WHIS. KY, ALES, VINEGAR, &c., on hand at d tor sale by CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Nos. 143 and 145 East Fourth st.

BETHEL COLLEGE.

TYPELS INSTITUTION WILL BE REOPENED ON the 7th of next Systember with a compotent Faculty. For particular information, address Eev. GEOEGE HUNT, President, jyl5 dtd Eussollville, Ky.

ided, governed, and regulated by the f lowing conditions, and such restrictions as the General Council may hereafter pass. Sec. 2. No company or individuals shall he permitted to lay down a track through any of esignating the company or individuals

when the privilege is granted and the streets hrough which said line shall run.
Scc. 3. I'rovided, That before said street railroad company or individuals shall com-mence to run their cars upon any street where it will injuriously affect or interfere with the husiness of any omnibus line or lines, they shall, at the option of the owner or owners of such omnibus line, purchase such omnibus line or lines, together with all property he-lorging to aud used in such omnibus business at a price, to be agreed, the or better at a price to be agreed upon between said street railroad company or individuals and street railroad company or individuals and such omnihus line or lines, or if they cannot agree, theu to be ascertained in the following manner: One disinterested person, acquainted with the value of said omnihus husiness and properly, shall be chosen by the Street Railroad Company or individuals, and one by such omnibus line, and the two persons so selected, if they cannot agree, shall choose a third and the valuation set by these persons third, and the valuation set by these persons or any two of them, in writing, on such omibus business and property, shall he final

Sec. 4. All tracks laid shall be of the gauge of five feet and two juckes, and of the most approved rail, and the same to he laid according to the direction of the General Council and City Engineer, and in such manuer as to be no impediment to the ordinary use of the streets, with suitable bridges at all the gutters, so as to permit the flow of water under the same, and on such grades as are now or may be hereafter established by the General Any company or individuals to whom any

nivilege shall be granted by the city, shall rst enter into a good and sufficient bond in the penal sum of twenty-five thousand dol lais with the city, said hond to be drawn b the City Attorney or the Assistant City A oruey, and to constitute a lien upon all be property and franchises of the company to bowlder between the rails, also to pave of howlder (ss the street may he) two feet on the atside of each rail so as to correspond wit the street outside, to keep the same in good repair to the satisfaction of the General Counl, and also that uo motive power, exceptorses and mulcs, shall he used upon any road and that no road shall he used in any way for the transportation of freight, but expressly for eity passenger cars. And if any company or individual to whom any privilege shall he granted shall fail to keep so much of such street or streets, as above specified, in good and sufficient repair or shall refuse to pay into the city treasury the amount of the tax, or license fixed by the Council for the privilege of nsing the street as required by this section, the General Council shall have the right to prevent the use of said street or streets by

Sec. 5. And upon the further condition that tinue upon said roads good cars, with all modprovements for the comfort and convenger cars thereon as often as the public convenas the General Council may from time to time Sec. 6. And provided, also, that any com-

pany or individual to whom such privilege may he granted shall in all respects comply with the directions of the General Council in uilding said roads, and in the running of cars thereon, and in any other matters connected with the regulation of the same, and provided also, that any company or individual shall, nefore the permission takes effect, enter into a bond with mortgage as hereinbefore provided, to he drawn by the City Attorney, or Assistant City Attorney, and approved by the General Council, hinding themselve! and their successors to abide by and perform the stipulations and provisions herein contained, and also such other resolutions or ordinances as may be passed by the General Council regu-

sec. 7. Provided, that the City Auditor sec. 1. Provided, that the City Auditor shall, when instructed by the City Council, advertise for ten days in the official papers of this city, stating the routes which have heen designated by the Council for street railroads, and ask for seeled proposals under this ordinance, to construct the same, and the company or individual that will pay the highest amount of license per car per annual and the monnt of license per car per annum and the nighes amount for each passenger carried, and also hid for the lowest price of commutation tickets, in packages of not less than twenty-five vided, however, the General Council shall be

the judges of the hids.

Sec, 8. And, provided any such company or individual shall not charge more than five cents for each passenger on any sucb roads.

Sec. 9. And provided further, that they shall file with the City Auditor a statement, under oath, of the cost of each mile or fraction of a mile of road completed, and also a tion of a mile of road completed, and also a monthly statement of the gross receipts, and shall exhibit the books and vouchers helonging to said company or individual to a committee of the General Council, or to any person or persons the Council may appoint to examine such hooks and accounts, at any time. But no company or individual, to whom any privilege may be grauted, shall assign or transor their franchise in said road or roads withat first obtaining the consent of the General

Sec. 10. And provided further, that the city of Louisville shall not he held liable to any company or individual for any damage any hreakage of any sewer or water pipe, or from any delay in the transportation of passengers that may be caused by the laying of sewers, water or gas pipes, or the necessary repairing of the same, or from any other delays or dam-ages that may be caused by fire or otherwise; liable for any loss or any injury that any person may sustain by reason of any carelessness, neglect, or misconduct of their agents or servauts in the management, construction, or use of said track or roads; and any such compaor individual shall indennify and hold the city harmless from any damage that may be claimed by property holders or by any person or persons on account of the laying of said track, or in the use or hy reason thercof, or hy

rack, or in the use or hy reason thercof, or hy running the cars thereon.

See. II. And provided any company or individual to whom privilege may he granted as aforesaid shall, within ten days after the passage of a resolution granting such privilege, come forward and sign the proper contract, agreeing to abide by these stipulations and other ordinances that may be present here. and other ordinances that may he passed hereafter by the General Council regulating such roads, and sgreeing further to commence said roads within sixly days thereafter, and complete the same within twelve months. Sec. 12. The President and Secretary of each and every such company or of individuals shall, on the first day of January in each and tract, furnish to the General Council a full and complete list of the stockbolders thereof; and such statement shall be verified by the oath of said President and Secretary, to he adminis-tered hy a Notary Public of the county of Jefferson, and attested by his seal, or by any person authorized to administer oaths. See. 13. The City Council shall at any fusee. 15. The City Council shall at any future time have the power, when the public good demands, to grant a second or third company or individual the right to occupy any track already laid down, provided the expense of laying and keeping in repair said track, so far as used by different companies or individuals, shall be equally horne by all those that use them, but the Council shall not have the

right to grant a permit to run upon any route already disposed of for a greater distance than one-tenth of the whole route. Sec. 14. And beit further ordained, That the following specifications regulating the running of street railroads in Louisville he required of each and every company or individuals taking out license under the provisions of

st. No car shall be drawn at a greater speed than six miles an hour.

2d. While the cars are turning the corners from one street to another the horses or mules shall not be driven faster than a walk.

3d. Cars driven in the same direction shall not approach each other within a distance of three hundred feet, ex-ept in case of accident when it may be necessary to connect two cars together, and, also, except at stations.

4th. No car shall be allowed to stop on a

eross-walk, nor in front of any intersecting street, except to avoid collision or to prevent danger to persons in the street.

5th. When the conductor of any car is renuired to stop at the intersection of streets to receive or leave passengers, the cars shall he stopped so as to leave the rear platform slight-

ly over the crossing.
6tb. The conductors and drivers of each car sball keep a vigilant watch for all teams, carriages, persons on foot, and especially children, ther on the track or moving towards it, and on the first appearance of danger to such teams or persons or other obstructions, the car shall be stopped in the shortest time and space pos-

7th. The conductor shall not allow ladies and ebildren to enter or leave the cars while in motion. 8th. Conductors sball announce to the passengers the names of the streets or the place wherever the cars cross in connection with any other railroad track. oth. The cars after snnset shall be provided

net! No car shall remain the rat t' mands, or the General Council may from time

and any velicle upon the track of said com-pany shall turn out when any car comes up, so drivers of any vchicle refusing to do so, when requested by the driver of any car, shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding five o the City Treasury to be appropriated to School Fund.
2. Provided, That if any person or persons

load the same without being liable to the pen-alty attached by this section. Sec. 15. This ordinance shall continue and he in force from and after its passage. All contracts made under the provisions of this ordinance shall he for the term and period of twenty years.
J. G. BANTER, P. B. C. C. J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. ARTHUR PETER, P. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.

OLIVER BULLS, S. 1863.
Approved July 25, 1863.
WM. KAYE, Mayor.

Rally, Kentuckians, Rally! THE OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED.

Battery of Artillery, for 12 months'

Battery of Artillery, for 12 months'

Service, for the defence of the border's

the United States service. Young men, come up
and volunteer, and prove yourselves worthy of
your noble old State—fight the enemy that is
in arms for the destruction of your Government,
the least Government apout earth, the great monment erected to the memory of Washington, the
illustrions champien of liberty, which must not and
never will be torn down. This war will certainly to
prosecuted by the Government until this horrid rehellion is put down, and il you do not volunteer, you will
be taken by draft and conscription. But de not permit luture history to proclaim that Keutuckians word
drafted to protect their own State from destruction by
so Insolent a fee, from whom nothing can be expected
but anarchy, misery, and rutto.

Pay from thirteen to twenty dollars per month, and
will be mustered in as soon as enlisted and receive one
months' pay in advance.

The camp of instruction at Lebanon is filling up
rapidly.

Those recruiting for this Eattery and raising thirty rapidly.
Those recruiting for this Battery and raising thirty men will be cutified to a Lieutenancy.
My headquarters are at Lebanon, and my recruiting effice is on Market street, between Second and Third, londerille. JNO. W. NEVILLE, Captain.

HEAVY' ARTILLERY. The 51st Reg't of Infantry, Ky. Vols.,

FOR 12 MONTHS,
TO BE COMMANDED BY CAPT.
JAS. THOMPSON, 2d Regiment of
Attillers, United Stutes Army, and to
lie drilled, &c., as Heavy Artillery, To form part of the permanent garrison of this Field Fortifications of this State, by anthority from the Givernor, nud with the approval of the Department Commander.

This being the only regiment to he relied, for this particular purpose, in Kentucky, young man of soher, steady habits should, to avoid the Daart, volunteer for 12 months in this scientific, light, and ple seart service, in defence of the homes and freesides and of the wives and children of this good men of this noble Commenwealth. Kentucky soil must be defended, and, above all, the Union and the Constitution must be preserved. be preserved.

Pay, clothing, subsistence, and transportation same as regular army, and recruits will be sent immediately to camp et Covington, Ky., for instruction.

For further information apply personally or by letter to the undersigned, at the National Hotel, Louisville, Ky., who is authorized by the Governor to raise a company for said regiment.

T. B. CAMPBELL. T. B. CAMPBELL, Capt. & Recruting Officer.

The Commission will hold daily sessions (Sundays excepted) from 9 o'clock A. M. until 1 P. M., and from 3 to 5 P. M. D. O. FITCH, 198 dtf Maj. 25th Mich. 1 nfty.

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Is about 5 feet 11 inches high, 23 yeers of age, weighs near 145 pounds, silm built, light complexion, light hir, light three or grey eye, leng features, shows his teeth when in conversation, his upper teeth are large and long, has a pale lock from long confinement in pilson, has a good snit of hair hut scarcely any beard, if any, it is light and sandy. Wore when he left, dark cassiners frock coat, light pants, grey shirt, low crown black hat, walks erect. W. K. THOMAS, jiff Jailer of Jeff. Co., Louisville, Ky.

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